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U.S. Troops Abroad Number Less Than 550,000—Byrnes

NEW YORK, Saturday, Dec. 14 (AP)-Secretary of State James F. Byrnes disclosed to the world early today the disposition of all American troops outside U. S. borders, setting the total at "less than 550,000," and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said his nation's forces at home and abroad had enemy territory — Germany, Japan,

The two world leaders, making and Trieste. He then gave these ther first platform appearance be- specific figures on others: fore the United Nations Assembly here, both spoke in the general arms limitation debate and flatly accepted the basic program laid down by the U. N.

been cut below a million.

Byrnes named the countries where every American soldier was billeted had no combat units in any other and then set down the exact figures | country of the world. or all units outside former Axis

Bevin in turn said that Britain was ready to supply any information desirable and noted that his country had slashed its forces from "over 6,000,000 to well below a million," and after occupation commitments

would go down even further. Calling attention to Britain's heavy financial burden in the last war, Bevin added that "it is obvious that we cannot afford to support

Before moving into the allimportant arms debate, the assembly took these two decisions:

Passed, 36 to 6, with Jussia disfinal draft did little more than call and blows upon him. on the major powers to seek pri- The witness, Robert Gandy, Bapvate agreement on use of the special tist church deacon, insurance man voting privilige in the security coun- and political associate of Bilbo's.

L. agreements to pave the way for bution by a war contractor was to setting up the UN's last major body have been paid to Collins. -the trusteeship council. The affirmative vote was 41 on all eight with the opposition, always including Russia, varying from five to six.

In giving the troop count, the secretary of state thus backed up with Although some countries previ have mentioned presence of their troops in varied countries, Byrnes went one step further and gave the

Christmas Numbers

To Brighten Band

Program Tomorrow

A special feature of the pro-

gram will be the rendition of

Fred Waring's arrangement of

the descriptive number "The

Night Before Christmas." A spe-

cial vocal chorus will assist the

the Senior High School Glee club in

The beautiful Christmas number,

"Jesu Bambino," by Pietro Yon, will

be sung by Miss Freda Schindler.

She will be heard in a carol for an

Kenneth Hoover, Robert Penny-

arrangement of Christmas numbers.

appropriate encores. Orton C. Bea-

craft will act as announcer at the

Union at Bethlehem

Calls Special Meeting

Director Lamb has a number of

singing Christmas carols.

Miss Margaretta Reid will direct

'Missing' Key Bilbo Witness Is in Hospital

QUITMAN, Miss., Dec. 13 (AP)-Ed Terry, former secretary of Sen. Theo G. Bilbo, a "missing" witness who had pleaded with the Senate war investigating committee that it not require him to testify in the Bilbo hearings for fear harm would come to his wife and child, is a patient in Watkins Memorial hos-

C. E. Hood Jr., president of the Hood Lumber company, said Terry arrived here tonight in a "highly nervous state" and was immediately industrial economy. placed in the hospital under the Japanese islands, Korea, Austria care of Dr. H. C. Watkins Jr.

statement that he was ready to His findings were based on a mis-"go back to Washington and co- sion to Manchuria last Summer and operate with the Senate war in- were submitted to a small group of vestigating committee just as soon Congressmen.

as my health will permit.' He quoted Terry as saying he had He added that the United States already agreed with Associate General Counsel Flanagan of the committee on a statement which he Reporting on strictly military will read to the committee. Terry personnel, Byrnes said there were would not comment on its contents 600 men in Iceland and 300 in the nor had he any comment on reported anonymous threats against Russia still was pressing to have the lives of is wife and child if he testifies in the hearings.

Fists Fly as Senate Inquiry Hears of 'Donation' to Bilbo

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)—The Senate inquiry into Senator Theodore G. Bilbo's dealings with war contractors 1. senting, a watered-down resolu- recessed in tumult today when former Rep. Ross Collins of tion on the controversial veto. The Mississippi knocked a witness out of his chair and rained kicks Manchuria's industry it must be re-

cil and took note of small-nation had been testifying about an ar-opposition to the veto. rangement under which, he said, 9 Approved eight trusteeship part of a \$25,000 campaign contri-

Philippines, 96,000 military

personnel, including 30,000 com-

bat troops; China, 19,000 troops

with 15,000 of them combat

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men, and Panama, 1500.

Calling Gandy a "damn liar," Collins rushed. He upset the witness chair. Gandy sprawled on the floor and Collins began pounding and kicking him.

Capitol police moved in, warded concrete action what delegates of off Collins and assisted Gandy to his Government repeatedly have his feet. On motion of Senator told the world assembly—that "the Ferguson (R-Mich), the Senate headed for duty in Japan and four United States has nothing to hide." war investigating subcommittee

Gandy said he suffered only a sprained wrist. Earlier in the hearing, Felix T.

Newton, a Mississippi war contrac- here. He announced first that most of tor, testified that he paid \$25,000 the American troops were in ex- to Bilbo, Mississippi senator, as a all soldiers with one or two wives

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Weatherman to Throw Chill Into the Weekend

The joyous atmosphere of the Christmas season will be exempli-"Gee whiz! I have to sit in school fied by music tomorrow afternoon all week, and the weather outside at 2:30 o'clock in the Senior High was nifty. Now that the weekend school auditorium when the Pottscomes it gets freezin' again. Mom'll town band, William F. Lamb Jr., director, will give a community con- probably make me bundle up in all cert with the program featured by sorts of things . . . What chance numbers appropriate to the Yule- does a fellow have of playing all packed in wraps. There ain't no

The band numbers include the No, Junior, there "ain't no jus-"Nutcracker Suite" by Tchaikowsky; "March of the Toys," from the

That mild or "nifty" weather is operetta, "Babes in Toyland," by a thing of the past, for a few days Victor Herbert, and the "Snow Car-

ing the mercury hit below the freezfall much lower.

predicted. However, the cold snap Pittsburgh said the engineer of the may have spent itself by tomor- second, L. Petoskey of Toledo, Ohio,

14 of Victims Are Soldiers As Two Freights, Express Crash Near Mansfield, O.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 13 (AP) Eighteen men — 14 soldiers trainmen - died today in a three-| way crash of two Pennsylvania | freight trains and the speeding Golden Triangle, a Pittsburgh-Chicago flyer, 12 miles southeast of

Fifty or more passengers, almost contribution to the unsuccessful included, were injured when the Senate campaign of Wal Doxey in express plowed into the two freights, 1942. Doxey is now Senate ser- which had piled up only seconds before on the eastbound track. "You tell us that you were giv- Most of the casualties were in the first two cars of the Golden Tri-

> Sixteen hours later five wreck crews made up of 200 men had cleared the eastbound track and a trainload of livestock moved by the scene slowly. The westbound track was all but cleared and rescuers and wreckers were certain there was no more bodies in the tangle of steel and

their teens, and many from Wisconsin cities and villages, were on their way from Fort Dix, N. J., to Chicago for a 12-day Christmas holiday before leaving for occupa-

tion duty in Japan. The eastbound freights crashed From a lofty 58 degrees early only second before the Golden Trivesterday morning the temperature angle, carrying 270 passengers, 150 dropped steadily. Early this morn- of them soldiers, was due to pass the scene near Coulter, Ohio, at 70 ing point and was expected to miles an hour. The first had stopped because of a broken air hose The sun will add a little comfort and the second rammed into it. A today, but a cloudy tomorrow was Pennsylvania railroad spokesman in

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Ursinus College Willed \$10,000 packer and Ralph Bower, youthful trombonists, will be heard in a trio

Kline, dean of the college for more brother, Harris, and his sister, Lillie. than 50 years.

President Alfred Marquet of This was revealed in his will filed Local 2177, United Steelworkers of for probate today in the office of America (CIO), has called a spe- Register of Wills Mary H. Beerer. cial meeting to be held Monday

A bequest of \$500 also is provided for Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, Collegeville, in which he worshiped while he was connected with

The residue of his estate, tenlatter renounced his rights as executor, letters were granted the Littlestown National bank, Littlestown.

Men's Waltham Wrist Watches Stone's Jewelry Store

"Now Open"-Servus Garage Parkerford, N. D. Overdorf, Prop. Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Ph. 3302-J. If no answer, 953-R-4. Quality Seafood. Home opened Oysters at Unruh's. Phone 1934. Expert Watch Repairing. Prompt service. Arnell Store, 261 High St. Murphy Buses to the Rocks, 7:15 & 8:10 Wed., Fri. and Sunday nights. For Christmas - Presto Cookers "Go to Reidenouer's. They Have It"

NORRISTOWN, Dec. 13-A be- left his entire estate to a sister, uest of \$10,000 for Ursinus college, Lillie, and his brother, Harris and to be used as a contribution toward Clarence. Accompanying the will erection of a girls' dormitory on the were four codicils. After the death college grounds, is provided in the of the brother, Clarence, he gave holographic will of Whorten A. the estate in equal shares to the

It was in the last codicil that he provided the bequest for the church and, as the sister, Lillie, then was sole residuary beneficiary.

Ursinus college was made.

personal effects to his executors to divide them as they saw fit. Any BAND LEADER DIVORCED atively valued at \$58,000, is given they do not desire are to be given brother, Harris Kline. When the Ursinus college, "in which I spent the greater part of my life." Dean Kline died at Montgomery hospital, Nov. 20.

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RUSSIAN 'BOOTY' IN MANCHURIA

'Long-Range Motive' Was Behind Soviet Actions, Pauley Reports to Truman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-Edwin W. Pauley reported today that "long range strategic reasons' motivated Russia in wrecking Manchuria's

Pauley made the report to President Truman as the President's per-He said Terry had authorized a onal representative on reparations.

> Pauley estimated at \$2,000,-000,000 in American money the damage to Manchuria resulting from Soviet occupation. This estimate, he explained, "is considered to be conservative' and includes the wrecking of the major productive capacity of Manchurian industry.

"How much of the wreck condition is a direct result of the Soviet removal and how much may be ascribed to pillage, civil war, and other indirect consequences of the Soviet occupation can not be accurately determined," he reported. "In any case, the Soviet government must bear the major respon-

"The difference in condition of the Manchuria industrial plant between Japanese surrender and the date of the Pauley mission is appalling," he commented.

Pauley wrote that in restoring membered that Manchuria is practically surrounded by territory either wholly or partially under direct Soviet control, with the result that Manchuria will be "vulnerable to further Soviet penetration." He said he found "little direct

evidence" of Soviet aid to Chinese Communists in Manchuria although "they did nothing to deter them." "With or without Soviet cooperation," he added, "large stores of Japanese arms and the munitions captured by the Soviet apparently found their way into the hands of

Chinese Communists." While it is difficult to ascertain in Manchuria the real reason behind the Soviet action that the articles removed were "war booty" and were desperately needed to replace damage caused in Russia by the Germans "does not fully cover the situation."

Russia's brief military operations in Manchuria, he noted, did not entitle the Soviet government anese-owned assets." "Obviously, Japanese assets in grievance procedure to be incor-

Manchuria did not belong solely to porated in the new contract. the Soviet government," he said. "We accomplished more in Other nations too are logical hours today than we have in the

different policy in Korea, Pauley night, commenting that manageasserted, and made practically no ment was going right along with To Skeleton Crew capital removal for large scale in- one of the propositions laid down at dustrial construction. In contrast, a mass meeting of the local Thurshe added:

destruction attendant upon and before the men would return work took place at the local factory when following the removals of machinery, the almost complete halting of productive effort with no regard for the harmful effect upon the Chinese population, all indicate that there were long-range strategic reasons behind the Soviet action.

"The chaos caused by the Soviets has produced a condition of instability both politically and economic-(Continued on Page Eleven)

Spohn Sentenced In Berks Car Thefts

Harold E. Spohn, 24, Pottstown, was sentenced to pay fine of \$20, costs, restitution and was placed on parole for one year yesterday by Judge Frederick A. Marx in Berks full swing soon.

Criminal court. Spohn plead guilty to operating two automobiles without the owners' consent. He was arrested by Arthur B. Heere, chief of Police of Boyer-

erman, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sept. 5. of the union, also attended. Beckerman's car was involved in an accident, damaged to the extent of \$40, which Spohn was ordered to Drumheller Re-elected pay by the court.

deceased, named the brother, Harris, Montgomery County court and placed on three years parole for taking two automobiles in Pottstown. Assistant District Attorney Fred third codicil that the bequest to I Knoch, Reading, represented the years, was nominated last night Commonwealth. Chief Heere was a

> CALUMET CITY, Ill., Dec. 13 (AP) -Ina Ray Hutton, blonde band leader, has been granted a divorce from Louis P. Parisotto, a musician, t was revealed today.

Beautiful Bronze Dresser Sets Stone's Jewelry Store Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at

190-200 Moser Road. Ph. 2387. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings Levin's, High and Hanover streets.

Electric Toasters — Door Chimes Lester R. Daub, 114 S. Hanover St. Linfield Fire Co. Tonight. Leon

As Police Press Search for Slayer Blast Wrecks Manhattan Apartment House



explosion in an adjacent ice plant. The 32d body was pulled from the ruins last night. More than 30 persons were injured, many of them still in hospitals. In some cases, entire families were wiped out

most supervisors and clerks were

majority of machine shop opera-

There remains at the plant

nothing but a skeleton crew,

consisting mostly of "key men"

-top supervisors, engineers and

chief engineer at the plant the man-

According to George F. Pearson,

"until further notice."

By Firestone Officials, Union

the "best labor-industry relations in the area," the negotiating committee of Local 336 of United Rubber Workers of America "to substantial reparations to Jap- met yesterday at the Firestone plant with a four-man group of company officials and agreed on the

"We accomplished more in three Second Big Layoff past six weeks." a union representa The Russians followed an entirely tive declared enthusiastically last day which stipulated that manage- approximately 500 workers of the extinguished, "In Manchuria, the confiscation ment must enter into "decent col- Jacobs Aircraft Engine company. and removal of food and stock, the lective bargaining with the union"

> after a two-day strike. A union source stated that the smooth progress of negotiations would be communicated to all employes by posters on bulletin boards today.

Plans for three or four similar tors were released temporarily. neetings next week were made yesterday at the 1 o'clock meeting. union spokesman said that when the whole contract had been drawn up by the two committees it would be referred to all members of the local for a vote of ratification.

A spokesman for the union re- agement "hopes to recall the workorted that some departments of the ers around the first of the year. are owners of the abattoir. ig plant had not yet come up to Even then, however, it will take full production yet as a result of some time before production is once the "wildcat" walkout of workers in again in full swing." the mill room Tuesday night but indicated that they all would be in materials for the temporary closure.

The comitmtee representing the management has for its members Clarence E. Heitman, John Sammons, town and Patrolman Henry E. Groff. negotiators are Oscar Darlington, He admitted to taking the car of Robert E. Garber, Harry L. Jack-Amandon Mogel, Shanesville, on son and Leonard B. Bechtel. Fred June 16, and the car of Louis Beck- Howard, international representative

spohn recently was sentenced in By Eagles Home Group

Order of Eagles, for more than 20 enjoy a heavy day. to retain that office during 1947. At the organization's regular monthly meeting in the Eagles' home, Drumheller, together with all other officers, was named a candidate without opposition. The election is scheduled for Jan. 11.

Officers of the Home association who will automatically be re-elected for another year are: Drumheller: Richard E. Lindauer, vice president Osborne Jeffries, secretary; Earl W. Riegner, treasurer, and George C. Graham, trustee.

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Trees and Wreaths at Ellis' Drug

Wed., Friday and Sunday nights. General Wiring — Appliance Repairs Goodwill Fire Co. Dance. Saturday Electric Service Co. Tel. 657-J Garber. Sunday, Jones Turkey Supper, St. Mary's Church, Heat in Winter — Cool in Summer Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231 Warwick, this evening. Neiman's Greenhouse Piano Tuning, Repairing

About 170 slabs of bacon were fried "too well done" yesterday **Brings Jacobs Plant** Third street. Clouds of smoke rolled from the

Fire Chief Richard A. Lindauer estimated the loss at \$500, Yesterday the second mass layoff

which was confined solely to the Some boards at the top of a told not to report to work again shaft, in which the bacon was being The first major lay-off at the smoke cured, were charred.

Starts in Curing Shaft

At Pottstown Abattoir

Samuel Lightcap, foreman at the plant occurred last Friday when the abattoir, said that a wood and sawdust fire was burning at the bottom of the shaft, the smoke rising to cure the meat.

the grating covering the fire and rear of the Stetler vehicle. fat oozed through and dropped on the fire. As a result, high flames Warren street, escaped injury at

shot up the shaft.

As the dense smoke poured from the building, crowds of late afternoon shoppers and neighborhood Pearson blamed shortages of vital residents flocked to the scene. Fire police lines held back the crowds

(Continued on Page Ten) at the rear of the building E. Heitman, John J. Milton S. Hobson and Jekworth The union's Friday the 13th? Pottstown Didn't Know It as Life Went as Usual

tal mayhem yesterday on Friday day the 13th club met last night tested.

Daniel S. Drumheller, president turbed the peace of the day. Other turning a hair They convened in ordered more than two months of the Home association, Fraternal than this, bad luck did not seem to the Legion scout hut in Fagleysville. While the superstitious sat on

horseshoes with bunches of four-leaf clovers behind their ears expecting the furnace to blow up at any minute, everything went along just as though the powers that be didn't think the day was any different than any other.

One group of stalwarts flying in his business. Parker 51's

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Home Raised Turkeys

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of fulfillment of their gloomy prophecies but the average person, unplagued by these phobias, merely said "I told you it would be just like any other day" and went about Photo Greeting Cards. Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte St.

The evening's affair went off

Perhaps the haters of black cats,

roken mirrors and paths under lad-

iers were disappointed in the lack

vithout a hitch

Limerick Fire Co. Ladies' Waltham Wrist Watches Stone's Jewelry Store Better Snapshots in Photo Pack

Turkey Supper, Saurday, Dec. 14

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INTO SECLUSION AT HIS LODGE Survey Is Made of Places

Frequented by Mrs. Green: Lab Reports Expected Today

While the body of Mrs. Miriam Green, victim of a brutal strangler, was lowered silently into a grave in Mohnton cemetery at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Gerald C. Wentzel, a friend of the murdered womand a suspect in the case, was found to have gone into seclusion at his hunting lodge near Galeton in Potter county.

Services for the dead woman were held in a funeral home located in Shillington, and were attended only by members of her immediate family and a few intimate friends.

man Harold E. Hahn were present at the burial as representatives of the law enforcement agencies in charge of the case. District Attorney Frederick B. Smillie announced that Wentzel had left his home in Kenilworth with

County detectives and Patrol-

the permission of the district attorney's office. "He has our permission to go to his lodge for a rest," Smillie said, but he is keeping in close contact

Wentzel who was accompanied by his wife, Evelyn, and their sevenyear-old daughter was on orders to call Smillie every four hours to show that he is available for ques-

tioning whenever he is needed. Wentzel admitted during questioning that he saw the body of the murdered woman at 11 o'clock Sunday night when he entered her apartment. He fled in terror from the house and later disposed of his key to the apartment which she had given to him by tossing it into the

The body of the attractive brunet, clad only in a camel's hair coat and blue bobby sox, (Continued on Page Eleven)

Two Persons Injured In Traffic Accident

Two persons were injured in a when fire broke out at 3:45 p.m. in traffic crash on North Charlotte the Pottstown Abattoir, 19-20 East street near Mineral at 10:25 o'clock yesterday morning.

The injured, admitted to Pottswindows of the brick structure as town hospital, were Norman Stetfiremen answered a general alarm ler, of 863 Charlotte street, who suffrom Box 25, Fourth and Johnson fered bruises of the right elbow and It will be a bleak Christmas for streets, but the blaze was quickly brush burns of the right leg, ankle and face, and Otis Cox, of near Malvern, Chester county, who suffered a fracture of the right elbow.

Patrolman Paul Galloway, who investigated, reported a truck operated by Stetler was proceeding north on Charlotte street and made a left hand turn to enter a driveway at the premises of Harry C. Gingrich, 1015 Charlotte street.

A truck operated by Harold E Schott, in which Cox was a passenger, also was going north and, Some of the bacon slabs fell on according to police, ran into the left

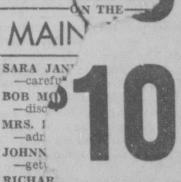
Evans Breidenbach, 67, of 125 1-2 3:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon George A. and Francis Hunsberger | when he was struck by a motorcar (Continued on Page Ten)

Sanatoga's Fire Alarm Will Be Tested Today

When the Sanatoga Fire company's siren blares out this afternoon, chances are that it will be a false alarm-set off by the firemen themselves. Sometime this afternoon repair

of the company's siren and electrical wires which touch off the alarm will be completed. When the Expecting a small edition of to- the face of old wives' tales, the Fri- work is finished, the siren will be

the 13th, Pottstown apparently got with not a member trembling. All In poor working condition for the members are past commanders some time, the system will be mend-There were the usual run of acci- of the George A. Amole post of the ed by materials received yesterday. dents, although no one was seri- American Legion and, as befits old According to Carl Picker, president ously hurt, and one small fire dis- soldiers, defy superstition without of the company, materials were



RICHAR ---washi YVONNE ENERGYCHENCHEN -talking in sch HELEN DUE -recount AL BAUDO -talking a BOB BLIEM

-taking tim of cake. MARY LOUISE

early this morning were:

Marquet said "an important issue' has arisen. Members of the local are employes of the Pottstown plant of the Bethlehem Steel company. THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly sunny and continued warm today.

night at 7:30 o'clock at the head-

quarters in the Singer building.

Cold again tonight.

58 Mercury 30 Antics Low TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

Local temperatures yesterday and

Cocker pups. AKC reg. Blonde,

Although the will was written in 1938, it wasn't until he prepared the

Dean Kline gave his books and witness.

Community Concert by Potts. Band, Dec. 15, 2:30 p. m., Potts. Senior High Ducks, Turkeys, Chickens

Venzke's, 412 High S. Phone 330 Howard Johnson Restaurant open Free Movies at the Armory Tues-

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For Furniture - Try Goldberg's

Grievance Procedure Negotiated BACON CHARRED IN BLAZE HERE Paving the way for what one union official said would be Loss Is \$500 After Fire

Most Nations to Regret

MADRID, Dec. 13 (AP) - The

Spaniish government cabinet, head-

ed by Generalissimo Francisco

Franco, warned the United Nations

General Assembly tonight that its

resolution against Spain was "a

terrible precedent for future rela-

tions among peoples, which a ma-

jority of nations soon will regret.'

At its regular Friday night

session, the cabinet considered

the General Assembly's action'

this week in adopting a resolu-

tion requesting all member na-

tions to recall the chiefs of their

diplomatic missions in Spain.

pressed relief today that the United

Nation's resolution against Spain

failed to impose a wider breach of

diplomatic relations or economic

Madrid's evening newspapers

agged their stories with such

headlines as "United Nations in re-

treat. There is no break" and "It

of ambassadors and ministers, but without a break in relations."

The stock market did not appear

The Spanish foreign ministry

said there would be no official com-

ment. Newspapers have not published the text of the U. N. resolu-

The newspaper Informaciones,

strongly pro-German during the

war, treated the matter in a would-

be humorous vein, saying it would

be cheaper to entertain foreign at-

taches, counsellors of embassies and secretaries than ambassadors and ministers. It declared more serious-

ly, however, that Spain would al-

ways remember the nations which

Pueblo, a newspaper owned by sev-

eral Government-controlled capital-

labor syndicates, said the resolution

was not binding on any nation and

declared that Spain would pay it no

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voted against the resolution.

attention.

to be affected by the request of

the U. N. General Assembly that its

diplomatic missions in Spain.

Spanish business circles ex-

Move, Cabinet Says;

Businessmen Relieved

Bus, Trolley Drivers End Walkout In Oklahoma City, Get Pay Boost

Phone 2263

An unauthorized refusal to work at least, other points in the union's lege students and school children An unauthorized refusal to work which tied up all public transportation facilities here today ended annual vacation with full pay, a city sent police squad cars and fire early tonight when bus and trolley pension program and an insurance department automobiles to pick up car drivers voted to accept a company wage increase offer.

unanimously" to accept a 15-cent an union members voted to continue hour wage boost offered by the Oklahoma Railway company and displeasure at an arbitration board stores reported a slackening of will return to work tomorrow, said proposal for a 15-cents-an-hour business. One estimated a 20 percent Burrel Michaelis, president of the wage boost. local of the AFL Amalgamated Steet Electrical Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America.

The 15-cent an hour hike, which brings the drivers' pay to \$1, will be effective immediately, with a five-cent increase retroactive to the past July 1. In accepting the wage boost, the | work today.

10,000 Moslems and Hindus.

He issued a new call to the dis-

sident factions in India to lay aside

their centuries-old differences and

promised that if the Indian con-

stituent assembly could write a con-

stitution protecting minority rights

Britain would fulfill its pledge and

Alexander made his appeal in a

closing speech of a two-day debate

in the House of Commons on the

threatening Indian situation which

"eleventh hour" conferences in

London the past week failed to

solve. The Constituent Assembly has

convened in New Delhi to write a

constitution, but the Moslem league

Alexander rejected Churchill's

statements yesterday that he

expects civil war with an "awful

abridgement" of the population

and that the British action in

delivering leadership of the In-

terim government to Congress

Leader Jawaharlal Nehru pre-

cipitated the communal riots.

Conservative Earl Winterton that

the break between the Hindu and

Moslem factions had become "final and irrevocable" although Winter-

ton insisted that "my information

"I will ask responsible seaders of

all parties in India to take note

that the great majority of speakers

in this debate desire nothing more

freedom on a basis of good will and

the operation of all concerned,

dians now to come together in the

Constituent Assembly and make a

constitution which is free and which

allows no damage and no harm to

Laborite W. G Cove laid before

regarded as one of the reasons why

Britain has offered to get out of

in Britain cannot hold India by power," he said. "We have not the reserve of power in the modern

world. We have lost the command

of the sea and America now has

the biggest fleet the world has ever

Cove's comparison of British and

American naval strength provoked

Alexander to warn "be careful of your words on this occasion and

do not deprecate the spirit of the

British people who were in the position of which you are now talking

Sir John Anderson, former gov-

ernor of Bengal and a Nationalist member of Parliament, charged the

Labor government with "a blunder

of the first order" in going ahead

with its plan for Indian independence without getting parliamen-

Cash Grant to Missouri

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP)-The

Government today withheld a \$227,-

500 Federal allocation to President Truman's home state of Missouri on

the ground that former Federal workers in the Missouri Employ-

ment Service have been demoted.

Mr. Truman's knowledge.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach revealed the action at a news con-

ference. He said it was done with

Under a law passed by Congress, Employment Service, offices were

red back on Nov. 15 to their tus as State agencies.

ert in northern

argest deserts

Government Delays

"The fact of the matter is that we

Surely we can plead with the In-

Alexander said.

which was set up.'

in May, 1940

tary approval.

came from the highest quarter."

He disputed the statements of

has refused to participate.

grant India full independence,

Alexander Raps Churchill Talk

On Prospective India Civil War

challenged directly today Winston Churchill's assertions that civil war

The workers voted "practically standstill since this morning when ployes. their meeting as an expression of

day granted an emergency rate hike sion granted an emergency fare of to the company effective until the two tokens for 15 cents, with single permanent rate hearing can be held. fare a dime. On the basis of this mechanics refused to report for cent a hour increase bringing their

Succeeds Wyatt

President Truman has named

David L. Krooth (above) of Chicago, Ill., as acting National

Housing Administor, replacing

Wilson B. Wyatt, who resigned

recently. The President also

designated Krooth as Housing

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the House of Commons what he

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persons stranded at bus stops and The public transportation system many business firms used their own of this city of 250,000 has been at a trucks and autos to transport em-

Many school children walked. Officials of two large department decline today and the other said They had asked a 20-cent in- his store's business "appears to be off some.

The corporation commission to- The State Corporation commis-Approximately 600 drivers and the company offered workers a 15-

Small Nations Lose Long Battle to End LONDON, Dec. 13 (A)—Defense minister-designate A. V. Alexander Veto Vote in Council

the responsibility for setting off communal rioting in India that killed small nations of the world lost a year-long fight tonight to strip the five major powers of their special veto privilege in the United Nations

> They yielded reluctantly to the big powers' right to say "No," thus ending for the moment the most controversial issue to come before the world peace-keeping agency. All the small powers salvaged

to 6 adopted a watered-down resolution urging the five powers to ensure that the use of the veto does not impede the Security Council in reaching decisions

Stilled for the moment, too, was Big Five under the world charter.

there was every indication that the small powers would continue their fight in the sessions to come until the major powers agreed among themseluves that their special rights were no longer necessary.

Throughout discussions in and out of committee, Russia has borne the brunt of the attacks which have been leveled principally by the small nations. The attack on the Soviet Union has stemmed from unofficial figures showing that Russia has used the veto nine times in less PARIS, Dec. 13 (P) - Some Amer- than a year to block Security Council "If they could come to us with a ican soldiers in France have been decisions favored by at least seven

ernment would carry out every word of cigarets a day from US. S. mail of its pledges and recommend the order houses in a "flagrant abuse" sia on one veto. The United States, cession of sovereignty to the body of APO privileges, the Army said Great Britain and China never have A French

wages to \$1.00 an hour.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP)-The was inevitable in India and that a blundering Labor government bore

Security Council.

from their bitter fight to have the same equality in the Security Council that they have in the Assembly was a recorded appeal to the United States, Russia, Great Britain, France and China to use the veto as sparingly as possible The Assembly by a vote of 36

Lost in committee was the small power plan, initiated by Cuba, to revise the world charter and elim-

the voice of Australia which since the San Francisco meeting had vehemently opposed the special privilege that had been given to the But despite the action taken by the Assembly in upholding the Big Five's refusal to give up the veto

constitution like that, then the gov- receiving as many as 500 cartons of the eleven members.

France was associated with Rus-

U. N. RESOLUTION Blind Veteran Asks Eyes **AGAINST SPAIN**



Blind Corp. Chester R. Perkins, former Indianapolis High school athlete who has undergone 28 operations, sits at his typewriter at Phoenixville, where he is a patient at Valley Forge General hospital. In a letter to Santa Claus, printed in the Indianapolis News, he asked for two new eyes for Christmas.

Lawyer Sues Actor George Raft

was agreed to advise the withdrawal

members recall the chiefs of their The atterney, Edward Raiden, said knee.

damages today by an attorney who old actress, Betty Doss, one evening alleged that the actor assaulted him. the past December, and that while a The lawyer alleged that he was body guard held the attorney's arms beaten by Raft while attempting behind him, Raft, who had arrived to recover jewelry given by the later, beat him and struck him in

For \$300,000 in Assault Case LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13 (AP) - in his complaint that he called at George Raft was sued for \$300,000 the apartment of his client, 19-year-

actor to a young movie aspirant. | the groin and stomach with his

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Turks Arm Border, **Greek Report Says**

foreign ministry said tonight re- mobile which plunged over the side ports had reached Drama, Mace- of Southampton pier, the first fataldonia, from Istanbul saying that ities resulting from England's twoconstruction of fortification works day coast-to-coast blanket of fog. had been ordered along the Turkish-Greek border to prevent "a likely wife, her brother and another invasion' 'of Turkish territory by woman perished. forces of the Macedonian autono-

mous movement. A communication received from Drama by the press information section of the ministry said the order resulted from a visit to the Greek frontier by the Turkish chief of

The Turks also deemed such fortifications necessary, the ministry said, because they had ascertained that the Nof, or Macedonian autonomous movement, which advocates an independent Macedonia largely carved out of northern Greece, was "not a movement of Greek partisans," but "a Slav movement with broader purposes."

A foreign ministry statement said that all Yugoslavs and Albanians in Turkey had been arrested and were being deported because it had been learned these aliens were fostering Slav propaganda and had planned to create incidents on the

Britain Fog Blamed For Death of Trio

LONDON, Dec. 13 (A)-Three persons drowned tonight in their auto-

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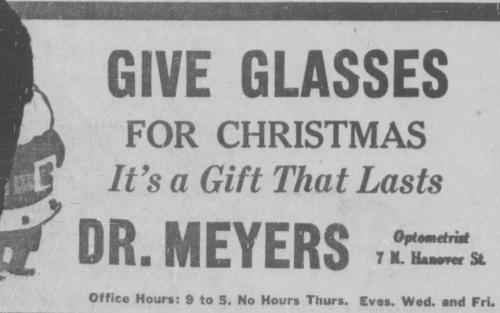
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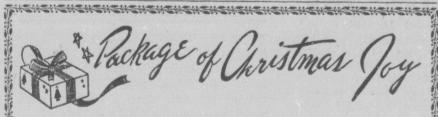
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dropping from a 22-foot wall. War-BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 13 (P) den Patrick Brady said the guard Peter Bernackie, 29, escaped from was at lunch and the guard at the Maryland penitentiary today by next post did not see the escape.



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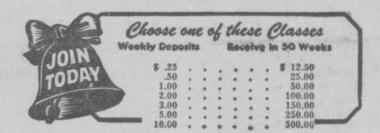
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Russians Accept U. S. Plan to Divert **UNRRA** Supplies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP) Russia yielded today to an American demand that UNRRA be allowed to shift remaining relief shipments from country to country 'where and when needed.'

As UNRRA's sixth conference adourned, the 48-nation council unanimously approved a resolution permitting changes "when circumstances clearly warrant."

To meet Soviet objections, however, the resolution pledged the United States to join other UNRRA countries in striving for swift comoletion of UNRRA's \$626,000,000 in entative allocations where possible.

Under the approved formula, it will be possible for the United States to ask UNRRA's ninenation central committee to transfer the supplies scheduled for other countries to Austria and perhaps Italy. American officials have indicated they believe both these countries need additional UNRRA assistance.

During the debate, American Delegate C. Tyler Wood assured UNRRA council members the United States will not seek to revise allocations "for any frivolous reasons or base political motives." -

Poland, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and the Ukraine were tentatively scheduled to receive nearly half of UNRRA's remaining ship-

Wood promised the United States would "accept the verdict of the central commtitee" which will decide on all proposed changes. The central committee is made up of the big five nations plus Canada, Australia, Brazil and Yugoslavia and operates by majority vote.

UNRRA began to dismantle its many operations during the day director general F. H. LaGuardia turned over a check for \$550,000 to representative of the International Emergency Children's fund. "Do something about the children," he urged. "Do not make this another statistical organization."

The funds LaGuardia turned over were American contributions collected by Emergency Food Collection, Inc., which was headed by Henry A. Wallace, former secretary of

Superior Court Grants New Trial to Balles

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 (AP) The Pennsylvania Superior court today granted a new trial to George W. Balles Jr., 33, former headmaster of the now-closed Warminster academy who was convicted of morals charges involving children at

The court set aside Montgomery county judgments convincing Balles on 15 morals counts. No opinion was filed immediately. Mrs. Balles also was granted a new trial in Montgomery county court.

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Halleck Gets Backing For Congress Post

HARRISBURG, Dec 13 (A)-Rep. Charles Halleck, Indiana, was endorsed today by the powerful 28man Pennsylvania Republican delegation for GOP floor leader in the

new Congress. Rep. Richard M. Simpson, Huntingdon, chairman of the Keystone State Republican delegation, said the choice was unanimous at an unannounced caucus of the congressmen here.

Twenty-two members of the 28 Republican congressmen-elect were present and five others voted by

In addition to Halleck's endorsement, the group also unanimously recommended the election of Rep. Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, as speaker and the selection of John Andrews, also of Massachusetts, for he key post of chief clerk of the new Congress.



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1946

Bill of Rights Day

IT SEEMS many of us have only the fogglest of notions of what the Bill of Rights is all be caused would be far outweighed by

One of those polls of opinion taken re- traffic. cently suggested that an appalling large percentage of citizens, even many of supposedly ing the Christmas season. good education, knew what the Bill of Rights Pottstown was - or what it contained.

So Congress, in a joint resolution signed by President Truman the past May 29, set aside tomorrow as Bill of Rights Day. The when the hunting seasons are open, when of the old world. Washington lawmakers suggested that it be the forests are dry and leaves thick on observed "with appropriate ceremonies and the ground, conservation should be pracprayer."

Such an observance seems to be in order, especially if it helps us Pottstonians to timber, but also kill wild life and cause understand the Bill of Rights and appre- soil erosion. Camp fires should be put . . .

ments to the Constitution.

In proposing to Congress those amendments, James Madison, the "Father of the Constitution," expressed a belief that "the great mass of the people who opposed it (the Constitution) disliked it because it did not contain . . . those safeguards which they stated a number of times that public have long been accustomed to have interprosed between then and the magistrate who exercises sovereign power."

Many students of our institutions consider the Bill of Rights the most valuable part class. of the Constitution. In fact, the original Constitution probably would not have been inflation at this time and bankrupt the ratified unless the states had been assured state. that something like the Bill of Rights would be added at once.

The Bill of Rights is as the name sug- cers, both enlisted and commissioned. gests, a listing of every citizens rights. In order to refresh our readers' memories, as vision as to give in to political pressure amendment could change later on. well as to remind every citizen of the wealth and vote a cash bonus, this bonus should of rights he enjoys under the Constitution, be limited to combat veterans. we herewith reprint those first ten amend- Pottstown ments:

ARTICLE I: Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

ARTICLE II: A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms LABOUR AND ARE HEAVY LADEN, AND weeks in California," he said. "On our shall not be infringed.

ARTICLE III: No soldier shall, in time of peace, be quartered in any house without the consent of the owner, nor in time of war but in a manner to be prescribed by

be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, have no relationship to the vital essence arrived, I talked to one of my hostesses, Add signs of the times: Warner The barrier proved too high for arrived, I talked to one of my hostesses, Prothers' decision to "duh" all fur either North or South to scale with and the persons or things to be seized.

ARTICLE V: No person shall be held to answer for a capital or other infamous crime that it is your heart that needs cleansing. praiseworthy. unless on a presentment of indictment of a grand jury, except in cases arising in the deemed from selfishness. land or naval forces, or in the militia, when in actual service, in time of war or public you, danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy carrying forward the world to greater of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any manhood, and nobler development, until 'Buddy, didn't anybody ever teach you are distributing lewd 16-millimeter diamonds, a diamond ruff and the criminal case to be a witness against him- it shall become the Kingdom of His Son how to stack dishes?' self, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use withcut just compensation.

ARTICLE VI: In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy soul, glorify Him to whom you owe your and public trial, by an impartial jury of the life. State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which districts shall pessimistic through suffering. have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the selfishness and indifference to the needs witnesses against him; to have compulsory of others. process for obtaining witnesses in his favor, and to have the assistance of counsel for the CHRIST WILL SET YOUR NATURE IN the bus boy be sent to his office. The dawn and leaped on his bed. Fido,

ARTICLE VII: In suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed \$20, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be stands you, in and out, through and otherwise re-examined in any court of the through altogether. United States than according to the rules of the common law.

ARTICLE VIII: Excessive bail shall not the end of it all, "Even so Father for it anyway," the boy answered belligerently, be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor seemeth good in Thy sight." cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

ARTICLE IX: The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be which gives you enlargement of mind, constructed to deny or disparage others re- freedom of spirit, nobility of purpose,

tained by the people. ARTICLE X: The powers not delegated to love and hope.

prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to all others which opens the whole heavens I'd just tell him where to go. the States respectively, or to the people.

the United States by the Constitution, nor

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, December 13.

Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal, I see by the papers where a Chicago

inventor suggests the building of dirigible balloon houses. He didn't say how he'd give the flying house a constant supply of hot and cold running water.

One advantage of the sky - cruising mansion would be the lack of a lawn to mow and sidewalks to free from snow. But then I suppose we'd have

to sweep the clouds off the front perch! And say: The home in the heavens would be piloted from the living room. The backseat 256 North Penn street ciriving would, no doubt, be supplied from BECAUSE she will be the kitchen!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Tell Congressmen To Return Property

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

ing the peak rush house when traffic is tal but cultured Paris. so heavy. I am sure that would speed Instinctively the Soviet Russians reup traffic a lot and I am sure people turned their capital to Moscow, ancient would appreciate it.

the added convenience of speeded up

Let's give this suggestion a try dur-

R. G. H.

To Protect the Forests

To the Editor: At this time of year, ticed more than ever.

Forest fires not only destroy valuable out with water if possible; sand is the next best thing. Matches should be derdeveloped and impatient half of husnapped between one's fingers; cigaretes The Bill of Rights is the first ten amend- should be thoroughly pinched out before Pacific. they are thrown away.

FARMER

Why He Opposes a State Bonus

To the Editor: Although it has been lowing reasons:

It sets the veteran up as a special

A cash bonus would only lead to added

FOR THE LIVING OF THESE DAYS

By VICTOR F. PATTERSON General Secretary Y. M. C. A.

COME UNTO ME, ALL YE THAT I WILL GIVE YOU REST.

LOWLY IN HEART; AND YE SHALL find that the train was an hour late. FIND REST UNTO YOUR SOULS. Matt. 11:28, 29

POWER OF CHRIST TO GIVE YOU QUIETNESS, COMFORT AND REST, BRING ALL YOUR FACULTIES INTO A HARMONIOUS RELATION-SHIP WHEN YOU:-

Trouble yourself with inquiries which of your Christian faith.

Have a soul that never has been re-

Act on the assumption that God is etc. and your Saviour.

Try to live out each day with no gracious purpose.

Do not in all things, in body and in stairs to his office.

Allow yourself to become bitter or Permit your own sorrows to shadow the

lives of others. Have no disposition to fight against latter.

NESS OF HIS OWN PEACE WHEN

Believe that He knows you, under-

In your doubts and disappointments, said it to any one of our customers." sorrows and sore distresses can say at

Possess a soul that is filled with the beauty of His presence. Have the kind of a religious experience

Believe His name is the name above with gladness

heart and see what you most require. Answer His mercy each day with a new vow of love and service.

Live more and more in Him, that you may live more and more for Him. Can bear discipline and still keep your

ideals and enthusiasm intact.

Can preserve a reasonably gay spirit, even with a heavy heart; a willingness to these two prepositions. make others happy when you are not happy yourself.

Live in His presence daily. Are wise enough to seize the oppor-

tunities which daily present themselves



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INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Lowdown on Capitals; China Expects Change

By JAMES D. WHITE (Associated Press Staff Writer)

WHAT makes a capital, and what does a capital mean to its people once it's

Location obviously is involved. It is natural that the British, living on sea-To the Editor: It seems to me it would power for centuries, should center on a

Few Frenchmen would want any capi-

seat of Russian power, from Peter the The small inconvenience that would Great's "Window on the Baltic."

Americans know Washington no longer is central. They pant through its Summers. But the place bespeaks dear and vivid history.

Thus the spot selected for the permanent seat of the United Nations eventually can take on much meaning and color if not right away.

Broadly, there have been three choices: Whether to locate in Europe, center Or along the East American coast,

towering with the creations of the new world of technology. Or along the West American coast at some obvious gateway leading from both these worlds to the one world ahead which somehow must absorb and satisfy the un-

As the argument over choice has proceeded, a small but interesting parallel has been going on in China, where a movement persists to take

manity crowding the far shores of the

the national capital back to Peiping. The argument isn't just about the sentiment is overwhelming in favor of a physical advantages Peiping has over State cash bonus for veterans, I wish to Nanking, the present capital which the raise my voice in opposition for the fol- dominant Nationalist party intends to keep as its symbol of dominance.

It also is that with its capital back in Peiping, China might find unity easier through facing more squarely her great issues - how to get along with the Communists and Russia. The advocates of Peiping have little hope, actually, and The majority of these veterans had no their maneuvering now is an effort to hardship whatsoever-such as desk offi- keep Nanking from being written into the new constitution as the permanent capital, If legislators are so limited in their a thing which only a constitutional

Whether such considerations will affect the U. N. in its future hope is very much a question. For at the last mintue the Chinese themselves switched to support the proposed U. N. site in New York.

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE Recently I had lunch with AL C., 46

famous restaurant owner. "Last winter my wife and I spent six return trip we were due to reach Chicago TAKE MY YOKE UPON YOU, AND at 9:30 a. m. So I got up and shaved, LEARN OF ME; FOR I AM MEEK AND dressed, and we had breakfast, only to

"While I paced up and down, my wife said, 'Al, I want to talk to you. Instead of going back to the restaurant looking ARTICLE IV: The right of the people to YOU DO NOT BELIEVE IN THE for flaws in your employes, I want you to promise me for the first two days, at least, that you'll look only for good things. Remember, the restaurant has made more money for us during these six weeks than room of her studio bungalow rigged knew West could not have any heart

"Well, I promised, and as soon as I complimenting things in general. Next Brothers' decision to "dub" all fu- either North or South to scale with Wash your hands only; when you know I met a waitress and said something ture films in 10 foreign languages a heart bid at the level of small

"As I turned around, I saw a bus boy with a tray loaded down with dishes, Never bless God for all His gifts to and stacked in entire disdain for safety. He even had saucers piled on top of cups,

"I tapped him on the arm and said, Hollywood "parties unknown" who two heart tricks, followed by two

'Well, what's it to you'" he snapped.

* * * Al started to explode, but remembered Do not by your words and deeds illus- his promise to his wife, so he counted 10 the songster, and Paul Houlahan, trate the nobleness of Christian heroism. and without another word, he went up- Honolulu business man . . . Expect

The more he thought about it, the voice from her cameraman husband funnier the situation seemed. Finally he next March . . . The reason for the began to laugh. Then he called the man- current feud between Gail Russell with 1-Heart instead of 1-Diamond,

ager, telling him the story. "Ill fire him right away," said the Madison.

But Al is the modern type of employer doubts about the pleasures of life who uses psychology instead of the in the country when his dog dashed threat of discharge. So he asked that into his bedroom at the crack of queens when the partner of their ITS PROPER BALANCE, ESTABLISH youth was as white as a sheet when he ranging the backyard some mo-YOU IN THE COMFORT AND QUIET- saw who sat behind the president's desk. ments before, had encountered a "Aw, I'm sorry. I wouldn't have said it skunk! if I'd known who you were," the young

fellow apologized. "Then that makes it worse," Al responded, "for that means you might have

"Well, I know I'm going to get the can, 'so let me tell you something. I've been working here only four days. But in that time every one of your 85 waitresses has tried to tell me how to do my work.

"And each of the eight hostesses has done the same thing. Besides, your Curtis, is a highly over-rated insti- the aforementioned pals, once every purity of temper and a great range of manager and his four assistants have also tution. On Turkey Day, in 1945, he month, with the candy of their butted in. So I resolved that if a customer ever tried to show me what to do,

Did Al fire this young fellow? Of Allow God to read your innermost course not. They had a long chat. They laid their cards on the table. Al realized that he had failed to delegate the training of the bus boys to any single authority. And the young man also began to see things from his employer's angle. Incidentally, he's now assistant manager.

The modern boss doesn't have men Can continue to smile in the face of and women working "for" him. He endeavors to get his employes to work "with" him. There is a big difference between A few generations ago a foreman or

boss would fire a man now and then just "to put the fear o' God into 'em." Fortunately that era is passing away. Workmen are now becoming well orfor the carrying out of God's purpose in ganized. Unfortunately, however, the pendulum may even be swinging in the other direction. Some employes nowadays are arrogantly thinking that they

are the only important members of their factories and stall on the job because they feel they cannot be discharged. We need more of the Golden Rule and more "horse sense" employed by both worker and boss!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in cure of The Mercury, enclosing a long 3c stamped, addressed envelope and a dime to cover typing or printing costs when you send for one of his psychological charts.)

STATUE OF LIBERTY PLAY



In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Dec 13 - Clark Gable, who once swore he'd never SO LONG as your hand has some

Eddie Cantor's birthday cake, next "exclusive" Sunset Strip cafe.

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF A LACK-LUSTRE WEEK: "Swell Guy" (Sonny Tufts-Ann Blyth-Ruth Warrick) Top-notch drama, "different" enough to tickle the taste of discriminating fans.

GOOD: "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy" (Mickey Rooney - Lewis Stone-Lina Romay-Bonita Granville). A time-tested series gets a new chapter that's up to its pre-war standards . . . "Unex pected Guest" (William Boyd-Andy Clyde). The best "Hop along Cassidy" thriller in years "San Quentin" (Lawrence Tierney - Barton MacLane). A

fast-moving "B" that will overshadow many of the colossals teamed with it. LOW BRIDGE: "Prairie Bad men" (Buster Crabbe - Al. St.

John). Unbelievable, uninterest ing and inexcusable. BEST PERFORMANCE. Sonny Tufts in "Swell Guy."

plotting a coast-to-coast chain of East might have enough cards in Margaret the suit to give them a trouncing dancing schools

British-made picture. those which brought jail sentences for a score of 700 minus 100 honors former Ambassador Gerard . to their makers some months ago . . Altar-bound: Helen Forrest, Linda Darnell to file suit for diand Diana Lynn is a Guy named as many players would do with that

To Jack Carson last week came

in the middle too often as it is."

nearly lost his life in an automobile choice.

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Bid Because Weak

own one, has placed an order for a kind of distributional help, the of the Transfiguration. The meeting swimming pool, super deluxe . . . weaker you are the more important also featured singing of Christmas carols.

SATURDAY SNICKER—Paul Whiteman who once tipped the scales at 250, likes On Doc Stork's list: Helen Wood, it is to support your partner's prestar of radio's "Those We Love" emptive bid over an intervening call. There will be 55 candles on Failure to bid then may enable January 31 . . . Sally Rand says the next opponent to edge in a call she's tired of police court appear- of another suit, in which their side ances and will open a model agency can do better than in whatever in Los Angeles . . . Ode to swank: they have so far named. Your hot dogs with caviar, offered in an own weakness in high cards confirms the necessity for your part-Marilyn Maxwell is under doctor's ner's pre-empt and makes it pretty care for a chronic stomach disorder sure the other fellows could get a good score if you don't block them from the best contract.



(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.) South West North East Pass Pass Pass Dbl 5 4

East's bid of 5-Spades was based

a barrier against South or North showing hearts, he had goodly evidence of the danger of that bid. His holding of a mere doubleton made it a virtual certainty the vulnerable opponents had a heart sui-. . Deanna Durbin has had one which they had not yet shown. He as a nursery so she can spend more length; otherwise he would not have time with her infant dotter . . . preempted with that spade overcall Now it's Rit. Hayworth who's slam when, for all they knew a wily

O'Brien will sail for England imme So all that North could do with any diately after Jan. 1 to star in a degree of safety was to double. North and South were at first The FBI is still on a hunt for quite pleased with the result when movies, said to be even filthier than club K set the contract four tricks -net 600. Then they began to figure, and saw that 6-Hearts would more than twice as good. South

> Your Week-End Question What principle influences the defensive value of singleton kings and holder shows any strength with his

accident. This year he came within George Jessel tells it. In Washing- a whisker of losing his life when a ton some days ago, news photog- sliver of turkey bone lodged in his raphers requested him to pose with throat and stuck there until a hast-President Truman and another high ily summoned physician extracted it. government official. Jessel sug- To Ann Rutherford goes credit gested that the President should for one of the most novel Christmas stand in the middle. "Are you jok- gift innovations of the year. During?" countered Truman with at ing the past few months, she's made least as much truth as humor, "I'm it a point to discover the candy tastes of her friends. For Christmas, she will place with a local con-Thanksgiving according to Alan fectioner orders which will supply

By PHILLIPS

Pottstown Sketches



"I'd like a Santa Claus outfit so I can fool the kids every year like you do."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

December 14, 1896

of French Creek received the glad news D village, has been awarded a contract to supply from 20 to 30 carloads of stone for work on the East River in New York. . . .

SOTTER ELECTED - Phillip Sotter Allentown, Tamaqua and Williamsport.

* * * PLANS TO MOVE - R. Jones Patrick, who was elected clerk of courts of Chester county, plans to dispose of his personal property at his Pughtown farm and move to the countyseat at West Chester.

25 Years Ago

December 14, 1921

L. Bower, 49, prominent Pottstown dentist, died at the family residence at 118 fore you-all find me." North Charlotte street. He had been ill for the past five years. He was a son of Dr. Joel B. Bower, Boyertown. * * *

POETRY DISCUSSED - Mrs. Edith C. Craven, head of the Wyndcroft school, discussed "The New Poetry" before members of the Century club. She was introduced by the club president, Mrs. J. W. Armstrong.

MRS. STAMM TALKS - Mrs. John F. Stamm gave a talk on Palestine and the Holy Land to members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Lutheran Church

10 Years Ago

DAVIDHEISER PRESIDENT - Allen check. K. Davidheiser was elected president of the American Business club, and Karl inquired. Johnson and Edward Hartenstine were chosen vice presidents. Richard Stamm was named secretary and Irwin Romich was made treasurer. * *

STUMP BLAZE —A tree stump in front of the home of Andrew Wayock, '41 Cherry street, caught on fire and was a can had become ignited. . . . basketball team lost its opening game of

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Conner led the local scorers.

Jottings in Pencil



of "Vanity Fair."

Rumors that Babe Ruth is suffering from* a brain tumor are absoice staff was called on the carpet over activity, it is sure to suffer. This is just the Margaret Truman-Hotel Taft inciwith a phonograph course in English by be sure, there are numbers of illnesses Dempsey is eager to build a lavish supper but it is just as important not to continue room in his Great Northern Hotel, but have been a laydown, with the loss the government says no, not if it costs this regime beyond the time it is needed of only a spade trick, for a score over \$400 . . . Claire Luce (the actress, as it is to enforce it when it is. not the politician) will return to Broad-

> Note to worry Emily Post: John Jacob Astor and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt have signed testimonials endorsing a chewing gum! raine Rognan, still not completely recovered from the Lisbon clipper crash which killed her husband, enters the hospital for a few days after her Strand engagement. She'll become Mrs. Matty Rosen soon afterward . . . Kathleen Winsor and Artie Shaw, who seem to have everybody confused-with some of their newspaper friends printing that they had departed for Las Vegas-showed up at the Stork last week looking very tired, but not, I might add, of It All.

* * * The witty and estimable Dan Parker itemed with unusual sombreness that Joe case, and much to be pitied, especially by sports writers who picture him standing the bathroom and to meals. brawny and outdoorsy as he faces the pitcher's box with his hat in his hand and seldom see him, as Broadway colnot for three unfortunate facts: (1) He treatment is about seven to nine months. is famous, and those devils of Broadway columnists think just as much of the tuberculosis of the lungs for less than a reader interest in his name as does Parker, year, the results of this treatment were who leads off with it; (2) He is inclined quite favorable. Of 360 other patients, to hang around chewing the fat with or- 97 had previously been in bed for an chestra leaders, press agents, restaurant average period of four months. The rekeepers, wives of Cabinet members and sults obtained in this group of 360 patients other colorful characters until all hours; were about the same whether the patient (3) He likes girls, mostly pretty ones, had had previous treatment with rest in And some pretty girls are chorus girls. Want to know how to stay out of the

to Schraffts.

expecting their seventh! .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN 'Wunhorse Shy' Again... Coal Still Scarce...

CONTRACT RECEIVED - Residents DROKEN HEART - Tommy Zellers, the savior of the Pottstown Christmas that Davis Knauer, quarryman of that lights, has broken the heart of "Wunhorse Shy" (she says). This letterwriting wit (she doesn't like the word 'wag') has indicted Zellers as follows:

"You-all has broken mah little haaaart. was notified he was elected lieutenant and Ah am powerful saaaaaaaaaaaaaa !!!!!! colonel of the Fourth Regiment of the Now, Ah don't rightly mind you-all not military branch of the Golden Eagles. The wanting little me, seeing as how, you-all division comprises Pottstown, Royersford, got yoself a complete 50 hp job; what Ah objects to mostly is how lightly you-all even laughed at me, suh. Now Ah'm quite used to people pokin' fun at meuns, but Ah hoped that you-all were different. You-all, suh, have disappointed me greatly; and Ah take this opportunity to mention that Ah think you-all areh neither a gentlemen nor a thoroughbred. Them's harsh words, Ah know, but I'm powerful hurt, Suh. You-all will look mighty long DENTIST SUCCUMBS - Dr. Samuel lak mine, and you'll look mighty long bebefore you-all could find a 49 hp team

> ZELLERS, who hooked up a Diesel engine to "run" Pottstown's Christmas lights, has received press clippings from all over the US on his stunt. Papers have used the story in Seattle, Wash; Los Angeles, Calif.; Shreveport, Miss.; Louisville, Ky.; Chicago, Stamford, Conn., and all New Yorkers. Reading and Philadelphia, of course, played it "high." In addition, at least ten radio stations broadcast the

. . .

who once tipped the scales at 250, likes to tell the story of the stout party who was also wealthy. A visitor found him one day wearing a bathrobe with enormous checks, and a number sewed on to each

"What's the idea of those numbers?" he

"Watch me," said the rich man. He summoned his butler, yawned and ordered:

* * *

"Jeeves, scratch No. 23!"

COMPLETE - Denison K. Bullens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Bullens, Hillextinguished by Good Will firemen. A side Farm, has completed a course in half hour later they responded to an alarm weather observation at Chanute Field, Ill. at 6 South Hanover street where refuse in He is a private, first class, in the Army Air Forces . . . Coal output lost during the OPENER LOST - Pottstown High's strike will mean a shortage all Winter, "Business Week" said in its weekly outthe season when it bowed to Lower Merion, look yesterday. The consumers will use 21 to 15. Gerry Hospador and Bus more coal than can be mined up to April 1, the magazine said . . . Chalk is made up largely of the shells of protozoa, microscopic animals.

SUCCESS STORY - Gustavus Franklin Swift, founder of Swift & Co., left school when he was 14 years old to work for his brother, a butcher, for \$1 a week. VICTOR GILBERT, the owner of At 16 he entered the business world with on very handsome logic. Besides "Stonehenge" in Ridgefield, Conh., re- \$200 borrowed capital When he died at ceived a frantic cable from James Mason, 63, Swift was head of the meat-packing who had been a guest at Stonehenge be- firm which had a capitalization of \$2,fore sailing for Bermuda. "Please," 500,000 . . . There's still hope: Ulysses S. pleaded the cable, "for- Grant, 18th president of the United ward immediately tiny States, took so little interest in politics for blue package left be- many years that he only voted for one bert rushed off breath- presidential candidate before he was 45 lessly to fulfill the re- years old. When he was 46 he was elected quest. He will learn President on the Republican ticket.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M. D THE BODY, like man himself, was lutely false, his inti- made for action and, whenever it is . One of the Secret Serv- forced into more or less complete in-Mme. Gromyko has been gifted as true in sickness as it is in health. To . . Jack which demand a period of strict bed rest,

In tuberculosis of the lung, for inthen said he wished he had opened way in the Constance Cox dramatization stance, nothing is more essential than absolute rest whenever there is fever, cough, marked loss in weight, or night sweats. But when the patient is in good nutrition and practically free of the symptoms mentioned above, complete inactivity may only increase the dangers of this dread disease.

> ing of the various healthy organs of the body, but it increases the patient's fear concerning his condition. Thus, according to Dr. Harry A. Bray, of New York, the patient's resistance is lessened because he is being physically

> strength and a disturbance of the work-

It not only means a loss of muscle

and emotionally undermined. In treating patients with beginning tuberculosis, Dr. Bray suggests that they DiMaggio is "getting fed" up with night be put to bed during the first two weeks club press agents who take liberties with of observation. The rest in bed is his name every time they want to publi- limited to prevent any harmful effects. cize a chorus girl." Joe is indeed a sad From the beginning, patients who have no symptoms are allowed to get up to go to

After this initial period of two weeks, the patient is allowed to rest on an open umnists do, taking the night air indoors porch for several weeks, and then begins to at smoky and sinister places like the Wal- have exercises out of doors for periods dorf-Astoria and Toots Shor's. Joe varying from five minutes to two hours. wouldn't have a worry in the world about In addition, the patient is assigned little seeing his name anywhere but on the jobs that take from five minutes to an rugged, masculine sports pages if it were hour to complete. The entire period of

In 57 out of 67 patients who had had bed or not.

Of course, just how much activity may gossip columns, Joe? Take a homely girl be permitted in patients with lung tuberculosis depends upon the severity of the condition. The doctor makes a careful The Henry Owens (he's one of the study, including an X-ray of the chest, Blue Angel's Golden Gate Quartet) are and then he can determine the amount . . A local of exercise that may be allowed.

night spot's boss is scrambling furiously The important point is that long perto dig up \$7000 which he owes a big iods of bed rest are not needed by many name bandleader in back pay. If the cur- of those who have tuberculosis and, in rent band in his place doesn't click, he'll some cases, may actually be harmful, And, have to fold right after New Year's . . . of course, those who have tuberculosis The University of Wisconsin is confer- germs in their sputum must be separated ring an honorary degree on Dean Murphy, from well people, and especially from infants and children.

Dogs can move their jaws only vertically.

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Obituaries

BELLA A. (MILLS) MAURER, widow of Curtin F. Maurer, 50 WEST
THIRD STREET, were held yesterday morning at 10 o'clock from a funeral home. 124 West Politics.

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Schuylkill county. honor at the reception which was Bearers were L. Leslie, and How-combined with the annual children's

ard C. Maurer, LeRoy Gehris and Christmas party. Linwood Youse.

Students to Participate In Tabernacle Service

The Rev. Forrest T. Nelson announced last night that a special town during his 21st year in the group of students from the Eastern Bible Institute would be present charge he was pastor of the Christ service, 10:30 a. m.

Reformed church, Lykens. The Rev. Scheirer also recently

to take charge of the Sunday evening service at the Assemblies of God Tabernacle, 426 Chestnut street. One of the students will address the congregation.

METHODIST

First, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "That All May Have Life"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Christmas pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang."

Shenkel, the Rev. Alton P. Albright pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Friday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

St. Paul's, Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Franklin Sheeder Jr., supply pastor. Church school, 9:30 White Chimes Rang."



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funeral home, 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, and his famphia avenue, Boyertown. The Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor of Zions Reformed church, officiated.

Burial was made in Christ Church Cemetery, Fountain Springs, Schuylkill county.

Burial was made in Christ Church Siley pastor, the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:15 a. m., service, sermon "The Things That We Do Best of Christmas music; 7:30 p. m., Luther league, Christmas music; 7:30 p. m., worship, 7:30 p. m

combined with the annual children's Christmas party.

An informal reception, there were no speeches made, the Christmas party speeches p

party sponsored by the Men's Brotherhood featured instrumental numbers, readings, refreshments, and a visit to the children by Santa Claus.

The Rev. Scheirer came to Pottstown, the Rev. School for beginners and primary pupils, 9 a. m.; Senior and adult Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; the service, 10:45 a. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10:15*a. m., the service; 7:30 p. m., vespers Shenkel, the Rev. Alt

Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship service, theme "Attending to God's Announcement," choir practice after service; 3 p. m., youth fellowship.

St. Peter's First, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Tomorrow, 10 a. m., Sun-

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pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; wor-ship, 11 a. m.; Youth Rally, 3 p. m., ir Macedonia Baptist church, Norristown with address by Rev. Butler and music by choir directed by Richard E. Grey

First, the Rev. Delaine E. Story, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship 10:45 a. m., sermon theme, "A Message For Every Man"; Christian Endeavor

St. John's, High and Price streets the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor White Gift Sunday school service, 9:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C

Scheirer, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. Holy Communion, 10:15 a. m. Linfield, the Rev. Alton P. Albright pastor, Church school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-ship, 7:30 p. m., sermon theme, "Christ mas Is Jesus' Birthday." Thursday,

OTHER CHURCHES Christ Episcopal, the Rev. George A. Lineker, pastor. Tomorrow, 8 a. m., Holy communion and healing service; service, school and Bible class; 11 a. m., Holy communion and sermon "The Last Examination"; 11 a. m., nursery school.

Assemblies of God Tabernacle, the Rev. Forrest T. Nelson, pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; theme, "The Shadows of Tribulation"; Christ Ambassadors, 7 p. m.; evening service, 7:45 p. m., students from Eastern Bible institute will have charge

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Salem Evangelical, the Rev. William H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Alliance chapel, the Rev. W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., young people; 7:45 p. m., evangelistic service. First Presbyterian, the Rev. A. Burtis

Hallock Jr., pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., sermon theme, "The Man Who Gave Us Christmas"; Westminster Fellowship council, 5:30 p. m.; Westminster Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p. m., speaker, Marion Peelman. Christian Science, 910 High street.

Tomorrow, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., Church service, subject of esson, sermon "God the Preserver of Baltzell Memorial Evangelical United Brethren, the Rev. Clifford E. Esterline, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship, 10:45 a. m. Grace Evangelical United Brethren, Birdsboro, the Rev. Clifford E. Esterline, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Pageant to Be Staged At First Methodist

A Christmas pageant entitled, Special vocal and instrumental numbers will be rendered by the group.

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D.

Matchette, pastor. Church school, 9:30
a. m., sermon theme, "Just One Room"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., with special Christmas musical program; worship. 7:30
p. m., sermon theme, "Just Before Dawn."

Searles Memorial, the Rev. James D.

Zion's. the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., sermon theme, "Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., sermon theme, "Knowing The Master"; Christmas music festival, 4:30 p. m., violin solos by Mrs. Lewis Maraffie and xylophone solos by Elease Schwoyer; carols by choir and congregation.

Why The Chimes Rang," will be pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., worthip, 10:30 a. m., sermon theme, "Matchette, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m., worthip, 10:30 a. m., sermon theme, "Just One Room"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m., with special Christmas musical program; worship, 10:30 by Mrs. Lewis Maraffie and xylophone solos by Elease Schwoyer; carols by choir and congregation. Coventryville, the Rev. Robert W. Neilson, pastor. Tomorrow, 16 a. m., Sunday school; 7 p. m., evening service, candle light service "Light of the World" and Christmas program.

BAPTIST
Pughtown, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., worship service, theme "Attending to God's Announce-theme "Attending to God's Announce-direction of the service of

The following members of the Church school will have parts in First, the Rev. Wilbur A. Martin, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; guest preacher, the Rev. J. S. Hoffer, Ambler; sermon theme, "In The Days of Herod the King": Christian Endeavor meeting, with playlet, "There Is Yet Room"; worship, 8 p. m., sermon theme, "I Met the Folks at the Bethlehem Inn."

BRETHREN

Church school will have parts in the pageant: Stanley I. Davenport (reader); Raymond Piersol, Mrs. Maxwell Byerly, Marion F. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Hale, Newton Olewiler, Walter Syphard Jr., Mrs. Stanley Gates, Douglas Sands, Dorothy Meredith, Norman Smith William Gates William Sants, Diviliam Gates William Smith, William Gates, William White, the chapel choir and the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler.

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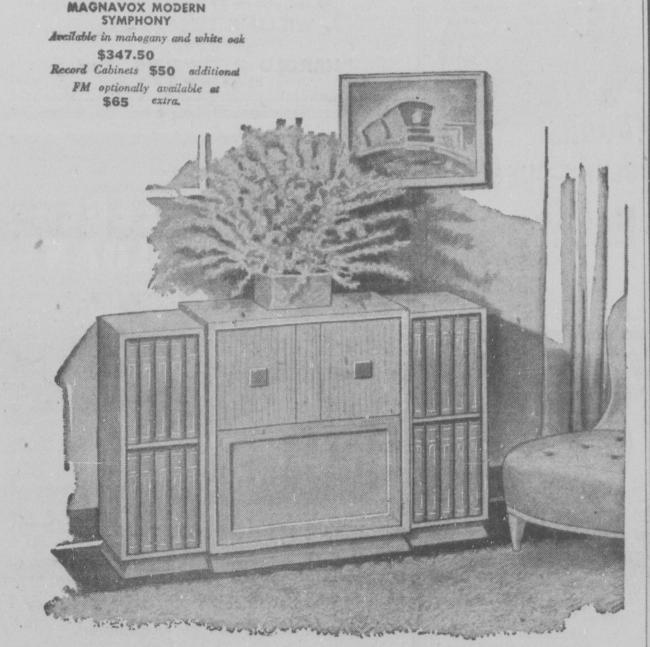
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Deaths

HIPPLE—In East Vincent, on Wednes-day, Dec. 11, 1946, John Howard Hipple, aged 86 years, Relatives and

friends are invited to attend the fu neral from the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 331 New St., Sprin City, on Sunday, at 2 o'clock. Inter ment Bethel cemetery, Friends, ma

call at the funeral home Saturday evening 7 to 9.

MILLER—In Phoenixville hospital, or Friday, Dec. 13, 1946, J. Elmer Miller aged 73 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral as

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J. Elmer Miller, 73, Ex-Trolley Official, Passes in Hospital

company superintendent and resident of Spring City the past 46 and Sarah Keller White. years, died in Phoenixville hospital about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, of complications. He was a patient in the hospital four weeks.

Born at Loag's Corner, Chester county ,he came to Spring City in 1900, and later became connected with the former Montgomery and Chester Electric Railway as a trolley conductor.

This company later was acquired by Pottstown-Phoenixville Street Railway and Mr. Miller became superintendent of the line, remaining in that capacity until the railway usspended operations.

Annie Miller, died here in 1935. Mr. nixville. Miller has since lived with his son, Funeral services will be held from

Probasco, Allentown, N. J.; six grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Viola Stewart, Reading, and a brother, Broadway, Va., died about 6 o'clock 11 a. m., service.

Spring City, Tuesday afternoon at of a heart affliction. Mrs. Kipps 2 o'clock, with interment in Zion's had lived with her niece here since cemetery.

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wife of John J. Byerley, died yesterday morning at her late residence, 217 CHURCH STREET, 217 CHURCH STREET, PHOENIXVILLE, after an illness of five days. She was a life-long union service. resident of that place and was a daughter of the late Josiah J. White Conway, rector. Masses at 8:30, 10 and acts by the High school orchestra, resident of that place and was a

Deceased was secretary and past 64, Walters camp, United Spanish War Veterans; Spring City Council No. 101, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, and Daughters of Pocahon-tas Council at Large. She was a m., the service; 6:15 p. m., Luther league; 7:30 p. m., vespers. member of First Baptist church,

Besides her husband, Mrs. Byerley s survived by the following children: Russell Byerley, Phoenixville, p. Miss S. Frieda Byerley, Phoenixville Ella, wife of William Hetrick, Bridgeport, Ruth, wife of Denwood Willing, Oriole, Md., and Elizabeth, wife of Russell Downer, Pitman,

N.J. Remaining also are six grandchildren and two sisters, Miss Ella He was a member of Spring White and Elsie, wife of David P. City Lutheran church, the LOOM Clark, both of Phoenixville, and and O. of IA, Phoenixville. His wife, one brother, Warren White, Phoe-

Wilford E. Miller, 362 Ridge avenue, a funeral home at 241-43 First ave-Surviving besides his son are a noon, at 2 o'clock. Interment will Read, superintendent, service 2 p. m daughter, Emily, wife of Russell be made in Valley Forge Gardens.

MRS. IDA KIPPS, 69, formerly of Frank Miller, Pennsgrove, N. J. last night at the home of her niece Funeral services will be held in a funeral home at 331 New street, MAIN STREET, SPRING CITY, a funeral home at 331 New street, MAIN STR

Pottstown Glee Club To Present Program

Pottstown High school mixed glee club will present a musical program in Spring City Methodist church omorrow night. Among other numbers, they will include some Christmas selections, including descants with the Christmas hymns.

There are 60 young people in the glee club, directed by Miss Margaretta M. Reid, a resident of Spring Luther league; 7:30 p. m., vespers. City and a member of the local church. A cordial invitation has been extended to the public to at-

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Trinity Evangelical Congregational, n. Rev G H Seidel, pastor. 9:15 ni., Sunday school; 10:30 a m. a m., Sunday school; 10:30 a m., worship; 6:30 p. m. Sr. and Jr. KLCE; 7:30 p. m. worship.

Baptist the Rev Fred G Bangs, pastor, 9:45 a, m., church school; 11 a, m., worship; 6:30 v. m., Jr. BYPU

Deceased was secretary and past president of Ladies' Auxiliary No. pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church school; 11 bo; vocal solo, Roger Cattermole; pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m. union servitano solo, Jeanne Koch and a se-

Grace Lutheran, the Rev Paul Henry, Nazarene, the Rev Neison G. Mink

pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 6:45 p.m. Junior meeting; 7:30 p.m., praise meeting; 7:45 p.m., evangelistic service Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9 a. m Sunday school; 7:15 p. m.. worship

Reformed church, the Rev Franklin Neighborhood Leaders P. Watts, pastor; 9:30 a. m., ch school; 10:45 a. m., worship. Church of the Brethren the Rev Caleb Bucher, pastor 9:30 a m. Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., worship.

Epiphany (Episcopal) the Rev Caleb association was held at the home of Cresson. 9:30 a.m., church school; Miss Lyndell Reber, Montgomery 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

SPRING CITY

Reformed, 9:50 a. m., church school.

Bethel Methodist 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship; 7 p. m.. Youth Adult Fellowship; 7:30 p. m.

Mennonite Brethren, the Rev. Paul E. Baer, minister. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. worship.

Methodist, the Rev George W Tovey, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school; !1 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7:30 p. m., special musical program by Pottstown High school

mixed glee club. St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev. Joseph J Conway, rector. Mass, 10 a. m.

Zion's Lutheran, the Rev. H. Oscar Schlessman Jr. 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., Matins; 4 p. m.,

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The play, which scored a hit on The service will include special music by the Chapel, Junior and with Winsocki Prep school as the Cherub choirs and the sextet and singing of carols by the congrega-Specialty numbers were provided tion. Organ numbers and accombefore the curtain and between the paniment will be played by Mrs. Charles M. Taylor, organist.

Personnel of the choirs include: Cherub choir: Joseph Mattis, Carol Hallman, Patty Penrose, piano solo, Jeanne Koch and a se-Bobby Walters, Dianne Ingram, lection by the boys' chorus. In the Wally Marsden, Joey Kirchof, Linda Smith, Roger Beard, Elbert Fetters, Clinton Smith, Charles Rimmel, Roger Batten, Russell Cauffman, Judy Frick, Terry Wadsworth Peggy Jean Shoffner, Jimmy Clair Umstead, Richard Kryder, Krause, Charles Wade, Jean Hall-Jane Rogers, Helen Keiter, Laura man, Bobby Hallman, Peggy Mur-Morrow, Patricia Keyster, Jack

ray and Sandra Miller. Junior choir: George and Glenn Wade, Shirley Carl, Patsy Hilborn Alice Parke, Peggy Fetters, Shirley Willauer, Joanne Frick, Paul Fidler Jack Tucker, Janet Kirchof, Florence Beard, Janet Littlefield, Sara Jane Beard, Norma Jean Shenk, Joyce Kirchof, Sara Lou Murray, Shirley Wadsworth, Bonnie Ann

The first executive meeting of the Barclay and Barbara Copenhafer. Chapel choir: Joyce Willauer, Betty Krause, Phyllis Rosen, Reda Beard, Dolly Tyson, Betty Shaner, Betty Hiltebeitel, Eleanor Setzle, Nancy Long, Nancy Witt, Barbara Mrs. Franklin Raudenbush, the Witt, Sut Smith, Gladys Littlefield association's newly-elected chair- and Dolores Beard.

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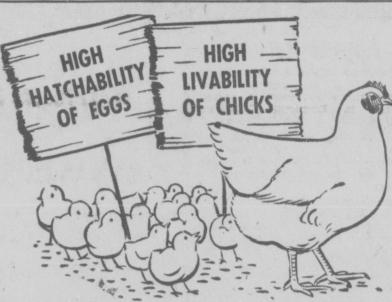
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"The Messiah," the traditional oratorio of the Christmas season will be rendered by the combined choirs of Trinity Reformed church, Pottstown, and Trinity Lutheran church, Norristown, both directed by Dr. John H. Duddy Jr., minister of music at the two churches.

Soloists who will interpret the solos include Fritz Kruger, noted Philadelphia tenor soloist; Mrs. Chester Bechtel, Miss Jean Ann Rawn, Pottstown, and Carolyn Powers, Reading, soprano; Elaine Keyser, Norristown, alto; and James C. Bell, Pottstown, bass.

Mrs. Minnie B. Lehr, organist at Trinity church, will preside at the organ. The Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, will be the liturgist. Following the traditional custom, the congregation will be asked to rise and sing the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" at the conclusion of the

At the White Gift service tomorrow morning, worshipers attending will place gifts, wrapped in white, at the church altar, for the boys and girls at the Bethany Orphans' Home, an institution supported by the Reformed churches in eastern Pennsylvania. Each church member and Sunday school pupil in the parish has received a list of Christmas gift suggestions prepared by the boys and girls at the home. Two sleds have already been delivered at the church office, according to the Rev. Frantz, pastor, A local manufacturer has promised to deliver a large box of metal toys, and a 14-year-old bay has asked if he could bring a pair of ice skates he has outgrown.

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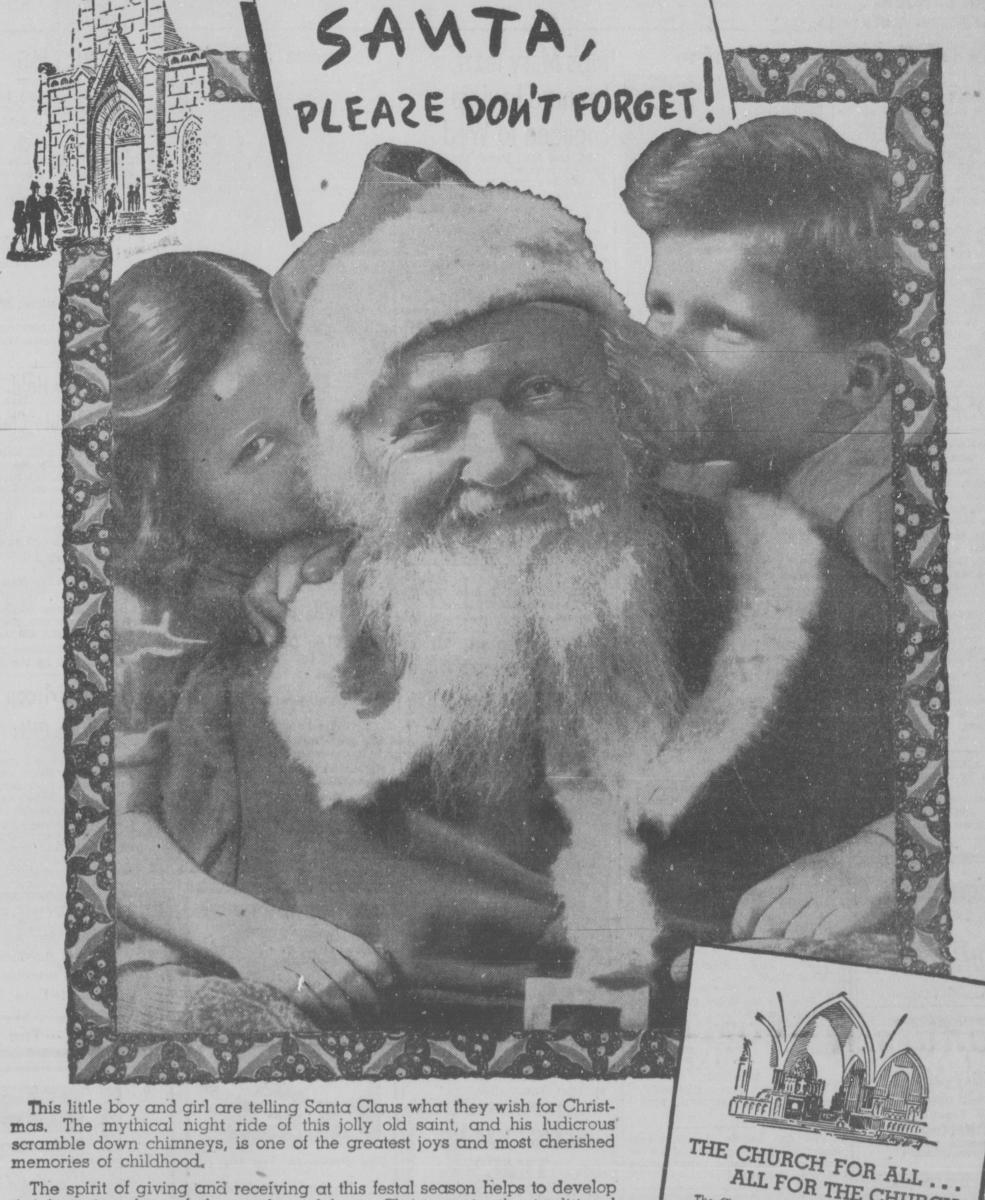
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The double ring ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Kenneth R. Anderson, pastor of St. Peter's Lutheran church, Stowe.

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Discharged: Mrs. Ruby Rutter, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs Sophie Kijak, Douglassville, maternity; Mrs. Mary Konowal, Stowe, surgical; Mrs. Elizabeth Guest, Pottstown RD 3, surgical.

POTTSTOWN Admitted: Mrs Marie Schutt, Boyertown, maternity; Richard Mallick, Pottstown RD 2, surgical. Discharged: Clifford Banks Sr., Pottstown RD 4; surgical; Mrs. Dorothy Beekley, 359 North Franklin street, maternity; Peter Kush, 417 Cherry street, surgical; Mrs. Edna May Dickinson, Parkerford, ma-

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Girl Scouts of Troop 5 Stage Play Rehearsal

Girl Scouts of Troop 5 rehearsed for two plays, "The Swooners" and "Another Christmas Eve," at their weekly meeting Thursday night in the YWCA clubroom.

The plays will be presented next reek at the group's Christmas party. reek at the group's Christmas party. Girl Scouts of Troop 1 completed Homemaking test was passed by gifts for their mothers and dis-Caroline Fetterolf.

Louise Endy, Patsy Gibbons and Dore, 226 North Evans street.

Caroline Fetterolf, Miss Eleanor Those present were Charlotte



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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shaner, Royersford, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Detwiler, 358 Spruce street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday in Homeopathic hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday in Homeopathic hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perks, 139 Walnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Schutt, Boyertown, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown hos-

Yuletide Party Held By Searles Bible Class

Mrs. Mary Knauer, 111 East Third | COUNCIL TO MEET street, was hostess to members of Daughters of the Kings Bible class of Searles Memorial Methodist church at a Christmas party Thursday night in her home.

Gifts were exchanged and Christmas music was furnished by Mildred Knauer and Mrs. M. Lightcap won the pig-in-the-box.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Walter

At a short business session each member decided to give \$50 to the Renovation Fund and \$25 for fuel. At a late hour delicious refresh-

ments were served by the hostess

Girl Scouts of Troop 7 Complete Yule Gifts

cussed plans for the coming year Those present were Doris Burk, at a meeting Thursday night in Ethel Freese, Nancy Werner, Joan the home of the leader. Phyllis

Land, leader, and Mrs. Charles Dickinson, Mary Jean Dore, Mary Lichtenwalner, troop committee Stufflet, Gloria Buchannan, Beatrice LaBelle and Anna Mae Gallo.

Lincoln PTA Board Fetes Faculty at Yuletide Party

Lincoln PTA executive board entertained members of the faculty of the school at a dinner and Christmas party Thursday night.

After the dinner which was served n Clover Leaf restaurant, at tables decorated with evergreens and candles, the group went to the home of Mrs. George Hughes, 379 Spruce street, where they enjoyed a Christmas party. Each person received a gift by pulling a red ribbon attached to the gifts which were arranged a tour to New York. attractively on a table.

Games were played and refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Miss Christiana Longacre, Miss Mary Hammer, Mrs. Charlotte VanBuskirk, Miss Justine Andre, Miss Edith Nagle, Miss Dorothy Barkel, Miss Grace Binder, Mrs. Jean McGowan, Mrs. Lottie Hoernle, Mrs. Irma Engle, Mrs. Myrtle Gerhardt, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Edgar Minter, Mrs. Evelyn Weiss, Mrs. George Emery, Mrs. William Dickisson, Mrs. Charles Rohland, Mrs. Mary Kulp, Mrs. George Seidel, Mrs. Aleatha Reidenouer, Mrs. Helen Davidheiser, Mrs. Karl Johnson, Mrs. Gertrude Jobe, and Mrs. Walter Zeigler.

A Christmas party will feature the December meeting of Pottstown

Girl Scout Council Monday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Luther A. Krouse, 412 Highland road.

Brookside to Stage Buffet Supper, Dec. 22

This year the annual buffet supper staged by the ladies' committee of Brookside Country club will be held Sunday, Dec. 22. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon until

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Miss Rose Marie Gerhart, corr. Richard Peterman, delivery. Phone Potts-town 2599-J. Fred Migg sold his farm known as Mrs. William Parlaman returned the "Colonial Farm" to Mr. Kauff- to the home of her daughter, Mrs.

man, of Easton. Walter Clemens, after spending the Mrs. Mary Benfield returned to Summer months with her sisters, her home at Hereford after spend-Misses Nellie and Lizzie Bitler. ing a week visiting Ross Hasson and

A young people's social was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-An infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heimbach was privately liam Painter. Attending were Misses

buried at Keelor's cemetery on Tues- Hilda and Norma Hertzler, Marlay.

Irvin Snell is making his home garet Miller, Esther Moyer, Phyllis Piersol, Gloria Bramble, Alice at Beyertown with Mr. and Mrs. Steltz, Minnie and Virginia Painter, Rufus Gehris for the Winter months. Rosie Gerhart, Marjorie and Mar-Mrs. George Mutter and sons aclene Berriker, the Rec. and Mrs. companied the Baby Beef club on

FAGLEYSVILLE

Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, corr. Phone Pottstown 703-J-4. J. Paul Levengood.

Edna Weigner and John Kurtz, Allentown, spent an evening with Mrs. Charles Kurtz and family. Herbert Wagner and John Brit-

on, Limerick, called on Seward family at Quakertown. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kohler accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greiner to West Chester State

Teachers college on Sunday to hear "The Messiah." The Community Grange held its

Thanksgiving party on Tuesday evening and its Christmas party on Wednesday evening.

ROSCOE TURNER WEDS NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (AP) - Col.

Roscoe Turner, noted speed flier and president of the Turner Aeronautical corporation, and Margaret Madonna Miller were married today. The bride, 30, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller, Sheri-



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Philadelphia, were guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller.

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Swamp, the Rev. John H. Bixler,

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Sunday school 7:30 p. m., church

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GLEN MOORE

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The fourth, fifth and six grades of Wallace township attended the presentation of Louisa May Alcott's "Under the Lilacs" at the audito-rium of the Downington High school on Tuesday afternoon. This performance was sponsored by the Downingtown Lion's club.

Pupils attending from Mrs. Freda L. Johnson's school were: James Templin, Francis Cannella, Leonard Cannella, Ronald Harner, Sara Harner, Arlene Arters, William Miller and Dorothy Miller. Those from Mrs. Miriam P. Filman's room were: Betty Lou Henderson, Ray Wallace, Barbara Ford, Wilson Matlack and Kenneth Johnson.

Those from Mrs. Mary Eppihimer's room were: Joseph Mason, Elwood Mendenhail, Gilbert Young, Kenneth Comstock Jr., William Harrop, Shirley Hannum, Evella May, David Grimes, Joaquim Mat-lack, Shirley Johnson, Arlene Weaver, Grier Miller and Howard

The mothers who furnished transportation were: Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. Joseph Mason, Mrs. Kenneth Comstock, Mrs. Grier Miller and Mrs. William Templin.

A sauerkraut supper was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Piersol and was well attended by neighbors and friends. The proceeds were for the benefit of Good Will Methodist church.

Mrs. James Doyle, of Coatesville, greeted friends in Glen Moore one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Younkin, of Anadarko, Okla., were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Earnshaw and family.

In the December issue of a farm publication is an article concerning R. J. Pellow, of Erie county. Before moving to Erie county, the Pellow family lived in Wallace township.

A handicraft exhibition was held at the Devereaux school on Friday. Mrs. Harold McClintock, of Loag's Corner, is substituting at Franklin school, West Nantmeal township, for Clara Smith who is unable to teach because of the illness of her

Wilmer Yocum and daughter, Clara Yocum, entertained at dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Jones, and son Pownall, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Yocum, daughter Doris, and son, George Jr.

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(AP Wirephoto).

Father Bally Council Will Meet Tomorrow

Father Bally Council, No. 1192, Knights of Columbus, will meet at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Keene building, King and Charlotte streets, with Grand Knight Stephen Vagasky in charge.

The council has arranged a Christmas party for families of members at 3 o'clock. There will be special decorations for the event.

POPULATION DECREASES

BERLIN, Dec. 13 (AP) - Germany has a population of 64,786,106 persons or approximately 5,000,000 less than when Adolf Hitler led her into World War II, preliminary figures released by the civil administration division of the American Military government showed today.

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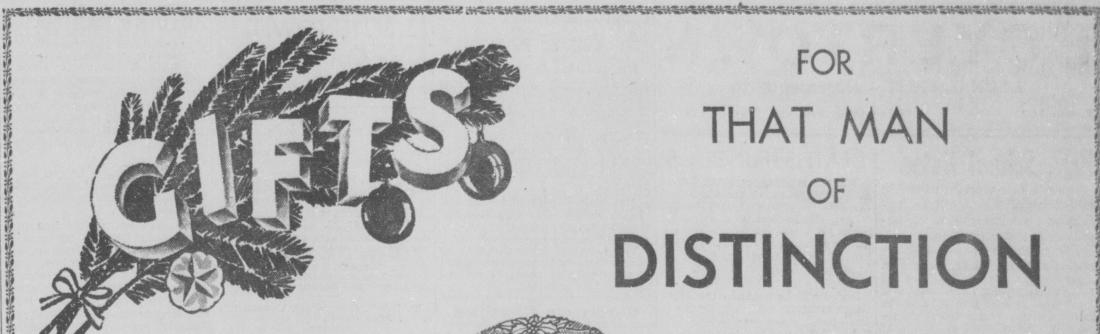
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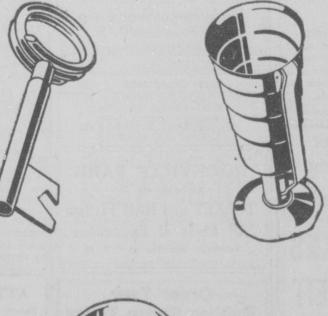


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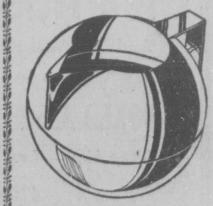
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The program was opened by the audience singing "Hark, the Herald St. John's Lutheran church, will Angels Sing". Boys and girls of the 9-1 section repeated the scriptures, St. Luke 2, verses 1 to 20, and the Lord's Prayer. John Breidenbach recited "Cathedral Bells at Midnight and "The Icicle".

A play, "Junior Miss' Christmas' taken from a broadway production, was presented in the form of a radio broadcast. The characters were as and Hilda, Dorothy Brensinger. The night at the tirehouse. announcer was David Steltz and the French designer was Mary Jane Al- Warren Rohrbach, company cook.

close the program.

France was shown to several classes by Chester Rohrbach,

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Friendship Firemen Eat Turkey Tonight

It is expected that more than 900 follows: Mr. Graves, Robert Zim- members of the Friendship Hook mers; Mrs. Graves, Lois Nuss; Lois, and Ladder company will consume Jacqueline Matheys; Judy, Mary approximately 1000 pounds of tur-Lou March; Fuffy, Patsy Gerhard; key during the annual supper to-

The supper will be prepared by Also approximately 225 members "Silent Night" and "White Christ- of the Friendship Hook and Ladder mas" were sung by the audience to company of Boyertown who served in World War II will be tendered an entertainment and banquet in "Prelude to Victory" a United the firehouse Sunday afternoon States Navy film about the invasion Dec. 22. Any veteran who is a memof North Africa, Sicily, Italy at Sal- ber of the company from World erno and Anzio, and Southern War II is urged to attend the affair In the evening the members of

> with the same show. PIGEON CLUB PLANS SHOW The seventh annual show of the Lenape Pigeon club will be held in Odd Fellows' hall, East Philadelphia avenue, tomorrow. The show will open at 10 o'clock. There will be no

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The major's wife and Margaret Poplin, Belair, Md., also attended the reunion.

The hours of labor required by Illinois farmers to produce a bushel of corn declined about 78 percent between 1914 and 1945.

Boyertown Classified

WEIDNER—In Boyertown on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1946. Cora M. (Resh) wife of Leon E. Weidner, aged 60 years. Relatives and friends are inited to the services from the chwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Phila delphia Ave., Boyertown on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery. Friends may call on Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) DEYSHER-In Gilbertsville on Wednes-day, Dec. 11, 1946. Harvey M. Deysher husband of Edna (Levan) Deysher, aged 35 years. Relatives and friends e invited to the services from his e residence on Sunday, Dec. 15, 2:30 p. m. Interment Fairview cemetery. Friends may call Saturday evening 7 to 9. (Ott)

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Trinity, Bechtelsville, guest minister.

Tomorrow, 9:30 a. m., Bible school; 6 p. m., Luther league; 7:15 p. m., service.

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OTHER CHURCHES Gospel Hall, East Fifth street, Boy-Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday 10:15 a. m., breaking bread; preaching: Tuesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer

Mennonite Meeting House, North Reading avenue. Boyertown, Tomor-row, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service.

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev. B. H. Creamers, rector. Sunday, 7 a. m. and 9 a. m., mass. Weekdays, 8 a. m., mass. 7 p. m., vespers First Friday mass

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev L. Clarence Hunt, D.D., pastor. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., Sunday school; 10 a. m., service; 6:30 p. m., intermediate Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., ate Christian Endeavor; 7:30 prayer meeting, guest ministers.

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AUTO ACCIDENTS -

(Continued from Page One) on South Evans street about 25 In Teachers' Dispute

feet from High street. He was knocked down by a car Commonwealth stepped into a twooperated by George H. Houck, week school stoppage at Coal town-

Friday, 3 p. m., Christmas party for the primary and beginners department. automobile sideswiped a mailbox and struck a pole in Jeffersonville. St. Luke's, Gilbertsville. Tomorrow, 9 . m., Bible school.

According to Police Sergeant Ralph K. Harner, of West Norriton, Antrim said he was driving east on 6 Main street when a car in front of him made a right turn. He swerved his car to the north side of the highway to avoid hitting the automobile.

Clipper Engine Afire; Atlantic Hop Delayed

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Haas to Intervene

SHAMOKIN, Dec. 13 (AP) - The

situation," he told a reporter, adding that he may try to bring the school board and striking teachers U. S. to Reopen Office together in a third meeting.

Nine schools in the Northumber- In Yugoslav (apital land county township were closed Dec. 2 in a walkout by the teachers to support demands for a \$300 costof-living bonus and upward re- ice will resume service and reopen vision of salary brackets. The its reading room here Sunday unschool board contends it is finan- der authorization of Yugoslav aucially unable to meet the demands. The teachers' committee last night requested the release of sufficient money from the district's sinking fund to satisfy the instructors' de-

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St. John's Evangelical, the Rev. David E. Longacre, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Bible school, "Philemon—a lesson on Christian Brotherhood"; 10:15 a. m., the scruice, "Whom Think Yo That Ille Is?"; 1 p. m., catechetical class, the Fifth Commandment; 6 p. m., the School police he was driving chapel choir; 6:30 p. m., devotional meeting of the Intermediate Luther league; 7:30 p. m., Vespers, "The Advent Call"; Monday, 10 a. m., the Lutheran Pastoral association; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts; Tuesday, 7 p. m., Christmas program by the children of the church; Thursday, 7 p. m., Christmas program by the children of the church; Thursday, 7 p. m., Christmas program by the children of the primary and beginners department.

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Dec. 13 (AP) - The U.S. Information servthorities.

The service, a U. S. State department function, was shut down n September after Yugoslavia protested that it had distributed news inimical to Marshal Tito's regime.

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identification of the killer.

Pair Braves Blizzard

"Later, Collins came from the

Gandy noticed his presence and

Collings muttered, "I wouldn't

A little later, he leaped from his

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News; Organ

8:15 Organ Recital 8:30 String Quartet

a.m. World News 9:15 Story to Order 9:30 Hymns 9:45 Male Quartet

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:30 Harvest of Stars

11:30 News; Music 11:45 Solitaire Fime

9 a.m.

10:30 Grand Ole Obrv

p.m Doctors— 4:15 Then And Now 4:30 Hollywood

0 Archie Andrews

gines bent almost double and tum- were penned in the wreckage. bled over a 30-foot embankment. "Steam hissed into the front to cut them free. Nearby schools were turned into coach. It was a most terrible thing. It burned many of the 75 soldiers emergency hospitals. The injured in the car," said Pvt. Chester Harp, were sped to hospitals here and in 17, of Kenosha, Wis., who received Wooster, Ashland, Loudonville and Shelby. Hansfield general hospital

alone treated 40 injured. Although this car did not overturn, its seats were torn and twist- Ambulances also removed injujred ed, Sheriff Frank Robinson re- soldiers to an Army hospital at

"I had just lit a cigaret as the UNITED NATIONS brakes slammed on," related Pvt. Kenneth Compton, 17, of Superior, Wis. "I yelled 'hit the floor' and dropped into the aisle. There was flew everywhere. I was thrown out- up within the general framework last time she is known to have been side the car somehow and landed of the disarmaments program, un- seen alive. under the wreck on the next track."

Screams' and cries for help came from the debris. Residents of the countryside, awakened by the crash, rushed to the scene.

ABC-560 K

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Wake Up and

Bud'y Weed Trie

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a terrific crash. Glass and steel the whole troop inventory wrapped o'clock Friday night. That is the

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Fort Hayes in Columbus, Ohio.

animously passed by the 54-nation sion to the floor.

Many of the dead and injured Bevin might be heard in time to was known to frequent. enable them to depart for home liner Queen Elizabeth.

Following up its unanimous vote on armaments, the political committee balloted 29 to 4, with Russia dissenting, to recommend that the troop-arms inventory should be tossed into the hands

of the Security Council. by Assembly President Paul-Henri slain woman's sister, was brought Spaak, of Belgium, would have the to Pottstown borough hall for fur- at Paradise valley at the 5500-foot

states may be invoted to give." and thus representing one of the James A. Laughead. nations holding the special voting privilege, departed from his prepared text to acknowledge that there is "room for improvement" in the

operations of the Security Council. The major problem in the troop census question was Russian insistence that a full report on armaments, including the atomic bomb, spot audit.

Embroiled in a hopeless snarl on her to death. the troop count proposals, the committee finally accepted Spaak's assured Smillie that they would its approval of the arms resolution was "of capital importance" and an agreement he would have thought 6 P M Extra Music You Like Sports: News 'improbable" of achievement a month ago.

(Continued from Page One) ally which will take a long time

to correct. It left the populace hun-

gry, cold and full of unrest." What the long-range strategic reasons may have been, Pauley did not say, but he noted that Manchuria would have been the logical place to begin the rehabilitation of China because of its productive capacity.

Not only did the Soviets wreck the area industrially, he said, but even "encouraged Chinese mobs to pillage, taking official movies of the process in some instances." He said the Soviets took from Manchuria by far the larger part

of all functioning power generating and transforming equipment, electric motors, experimental plants, laboratories, hospitals and the newest and best machine tools. "Not only were buildings and Memories Frank & Ernest

structures damaged by the removal of the equipment," he said, "but the taking of some key equipment such as generators and pumps from mines resulted in the loss of current production and in irreparable damage to the mines by flooding.

Removal of the power facilities, he added, halted all current industrial production. Water works and sewage facilities in large cities were made inoperative by lack of power.



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were penned in the wreckage. Acetylene torches were brought in GREEN MURDER

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was found stretched across her bed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Since that time, county and local police have engaged in an intensive investigation to learn the identity of her mur-

The movements of Mrs. Green prior to her death continued to prove one of the most baffling mysteries of the case. She had been traced to a High street drug store where she made a purchase at 7:30

Yesterday police continued to political committee before submis- search for some person who may including some in Reading. The money in small denominations, five have seen her after that time. search is still on for the unidenti- and The Assembly program was re- Armed with photographs of the fied soldier who was drinking with asked. arranged in order that both Soviet strangled woman, they checked Mrs. Green and her sister, Mrs. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and roadhouses and taverns which she Evelyn Eckenroth, in a Penn street replied.

tomorrow afternoon on the British of the owners and employes of the Green argued heatedly at the bar. the checks were cashed testified known solely by sight. At a late hour last night, the terms.

search had not brought results, but there were many places that were still to be tried. Late yesterday afternoon after This compromise plan put forth pleted, Mrs. Evelyn Eckenroth, the To Search for Plane

council determine as soon as possi- ther questioning by Assistant Dis- elevation at Mount Rainier turned led former Rep. Collins and Rolble what information member trict Attorney A. Benjamin Scirica. Mrs. Eckenroth was accompanied by In the veto debate. Warren R. her husband, but was questioned Austin, chief American delegate alone in the office of Chief of Police District Attorney Smille announced that he had received

a call from the FBI. He has been assured a priority in the examination of a portion of the evidence submitted for laboratory tests, he said. Of chief interest to the police

will be the results of the tests made should accompany any data on on the whisky bottle and the two troops stationed at home. In its empty glasses taken from the murresolution the Soviet Union called dered woman's apartment. It is only for figures on forces stationed possible that they will reveal the abroad. Also complicating the prob- fingerprints of the strangler. Polem was a British demand for veri- lice believe it is possible that whofication of the reports by on-the- | ever committed the crime sat drinking with Mrs. Green before choking Technicians in the Federal bureau

compromise. The committee thus work through the night in order wound up its work and Spaak said to have the material he wants ready

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for a county official who will pick it up this morning. The blue scarf which was knot-

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ted so tightly around the neck of the attractive divorcee that it had to be cut away when her body was discovered Monday afternoon, will figure prominently in forth- so he would be lot your will figure prominently in forth- future?" demanded Ferguson. coming investigations, Chief Laug-"Yes." Newton replied.

> checks for the \$25,000 after enorsing his name below Bilbo's. Gandy testified that he was treasurer of an "informal committee"

was a member of the committee Gandy related that Rilbo came to Doxey's hotel headquarters

cash the checks. "Did he ask you to get the ten dollar bills?" Ferguson

However President William M. was known to frequent.

Mrs. Green was known to most known that the soldier and Mrs. However President William M. Mounger of the Jackson bank where places visited only by the nickname | The argument was short-lived, that Gandy had asked for \$10 and "Mimi." In many spots she was however, and when the two left the \$20 bills. Mounger agreed that \$25,bar they seemed to be on friendly | 000 in these bills made quite a bulky package "It would take a mighty big pocket

to hold them," he said.

SEATTLE, Dec. 13 (A)-A blizzard off election. into driving rain today but two land Wall but lost in the run-off rangers worked in heavy snow along the ridge over-looking Nisqually glacier in search of a Marine Corps

32 men aboard. The two, assistant chief ranger William Butler and Gordon Patterson, Paradise valley ranger, were investigating a theory that the plane may have crashed into the 14,408foot peak late Tuesday near the end of a San Diego-Seattle flight n heavy weather.

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ing \$25,000 to have Wall Doxey elected as United States Senator so he would be for you in the

Gandy said that he cashed the

trying to elect Doxey. He said Bilbo

in Jackson and asked him to

"I can't just remember," Gandy

Gandy explained that he and

others were "working day and night on the campaign" and that the \$25,000 was badly needed in a run-In the ariginal primary, Doxey

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Gandy said he delivered it to rear of the big committee room. Bilbo in the hotel suite which He seated himself near Gandy. served as headquarters for the informal Doxey campaign group. said: "Hello, Ross."

Ferguson asked what Bilbo did! speak to a dam liar like you." "He disbursed it," Gandy said. "He started disbursing it right seat, lunged at Gandy, knocked over his chair and began pummel-

Gandy explained that he and For- ing and kicking at him. rest Jackson, Bilbo's attorney at the A towering capitol current hearing, had borrowed \$7500 sprang forward and grabbed Collins. from a Hattisbrug, Miss., bank to While Gandy still lay on the floor, finance some of the committee's feet high in the air, Chairman activities, and that \$7500 of the Mead (D-NY) announced that the \$25,000 went to Jackson. He said hearing was recessed until 10 nother \$1000 went to Leland Speed, o'clock tomorrow morning. mayor of Jackson, Miss., to repay BANK CUSTOMERS 'GASSED' nother loan.

Gandy said the second or runoff CAMDEN, N .J., Dec. 13 (AP) primary was coming up, there were Thirty-two persons fled from the ome candidates eliminated in the South Camden branch of the Camfirst primary to be dealt with, and den Trust company today when "manipulating" had to be bank officials said the tear gas ystem was turned on accidentally

"You mean you had to pay off the defeated candidates?" Ferguson The audience rocked with laugh-

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by GEORGE McMANUS

The big four seemed to "get" the boys after the first half and Read-

ing went to town, taking advantage of every opportunity and making

most of them pay off.

The initial 16 minutes of play

was as close a battle as you

would care to see, but the 2000

fans who made their way to

Northwest Junior High school

to witness the tilt saw a com-

pletely different ball game in

the second half as Reading just walked away with the

scoring honors of the night as he

tabbed 15 points—getting seven of

them in the final minute and a

The first half saw the Trojans take a 5-0 lead and hold a 9-5

advantage at the end of the quar-

ter as Claude Reinhart and Martz

Reading came back strong in

the second period-giving notice

then that it was beginning to

The Red Knights tabbed 11

oints in the second period, but

Pottstown accounted for eight and

lung to a slim one-point margin

After the two teams returned to

Two Down

7 Schaeffer, f 0 Reifsnyd'r,f

0 Springer, g 1

traight for the Trojans, who meet

Easton Tuesday night at Pottstown.

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TROJANS BLOW HALFTIME LEAD; LOSE, 51-32

Reading Trounces Locals With Big Second Half Rally

By BOB RIEGNER (Mercury Sports Editor)

READING, Dec. 13-Collapsing like a house hit by an atomic bomb and falling into little pieces like a dish crashing on a stone floor, the Pottstown High school basketball team dropped a 51-32 decision to the Reading High school five here tonight after leading, 17-16 at half-

BABY TROJANS LOSE, 44-22. TO READING

Red Knights' JV's Have Easy Time of Winning on Huge Floor

After trimmnig the Lebanon High school junior varsity, the Baby Trojans of Pottstown High school dropped a 44-22 decision to the Reading High Jayvees last night on the

The Baby Trojans held a 7-6 first period lead but began to fold under a much taller aggregation and wilted away as Reading poured it on for an easy

The Trojans allowed 27 points in the second half and scored only 11 to make the win an easy one for the Red Knights.

Danny Ludwig and Bobby Mauger led the losing attack with eight and five points respectively while John Steveson and Frank Thompson chalked up 12 and 10 points respectively for the winners. Reading 4 Hummel, f

3 Steveson f

2 White, g 5 Fry, g 8 Kramer, g

Totals 9 4 22 Totals 17 10 44
Pottstown 7 4 6 5—22
Reading 6 11 13 14—44

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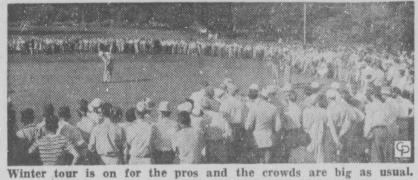
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Bob Fleming's Boyertown Five Gets Off to Good Start With 40-26 Win Over Alumni Cagers

Coach Bob Fleming's Boyertown Bears opened their 1946-47 basketball season last night with a 40-26 victory over a stubborn Alumni five in a game played on the Boyertown High school court.

SPORTS

The former Boyertown High cagers took a commanding 7-3 lead in the first eight minutes of the game and were still leading at halftime, 12-9.

The Bears started to move in the third quarter and took over, 20-19, with the final period coming Bruce Bernhart took matters into his own hands and started to | Don Blackman, 208, New Hope; Leo pop 'em up for the Bears. The Bears were hot and the Alumni couldn't stop them. Twenty big points were registered in the books for the high school varsity in the last period while the Alumni was only able to Sportman's Club

out a 23-22 victory over the Boyerthe floor it was just about all over, town Baby Bears.

		Alumni			Boyertown				
1	for Reading had on its scoring shoes		G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P
12	and the Reading reserves went to	Hess. f	3	0	6 Re	iden'er.	f 1	1	,
	own.	Albitz, f	3	3	9 Ecl	khart, f	1	1.	
10		Mover, c	2	0	4 Bla	ank, f	0	0	
1	Of the 51 points scored by the	R. Gable, g	1	1	3 Ber	rnhart.	1 5	8	1
E	Red Knights, the regulars accounted	A. Gable, g	1	2	4 Ne	iman, f	0	0	
19	for only 27 of them, with 24 being				Car	mpbell,	c 1	3	
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	chalked up by the second stringers.				Sch	nott, g	1		
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Fusari Wins Over Taylor in Garden

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (A)—Char- Muhlenberg Favored swatter from New Jersey, brought his all-winning fistic record into the big time tonight and showed it was no fluke by stopping Chuck Taylor in seven rounds in Madison Square Garden. Fusari weighed 144%; Tay-

Totals 11 10 32 Totals 21 9 51 Pottstown 9 8 4 11—32 Reading 5 11 18 17—51 Two Local Hunters Report Deer Killings

Giles Thrytal, Harry Kocher and Sam Davidheiser recently returned from a hunting trip near Auburn, Schuylkill county, where the party bagged two deer.

Davidheiser was successful in bringing down a four point buck weighing 150 pounds when dressed rganized basketball team, dropped while Thrytal brought home a doe. ts opening game of the season to Thrytal wounded the doe but the strong Wernersville quintet by a fast and fleeting deer ran away 1 o'clock. 90-72 score in a game played on from the local hunter. Thrytal started to look for the wounded animal and found it sleeping under a tree where he fired the fatal shot.

Giants Meet Bears For Title Tomorrow

MEW YORK, Dec. 13-The New York Giants take on the Chicago Bears Sunday afternoon at the Polo Grounds to decide the Professional Football championship of the world. The Giants captured the Eastern Division while the Bears topped the Western Division.

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Sharkey Wins Over Kruscamp

Sharkey, 240, of Houston, Texas, toseconds in the feature wrestling bout at the Armory.

Marvin Mercer, 193, Reading, cossed Eddie King, 215, Chester, in 19:38; Jesse James, 218, Los Angeles, was disqualified in his match with Giroux, 235, Ottawa, pinned Red Kirkpatrick, 215, Oklahoma City, in

In a preliminary contest, a team made up of high school seniors, eked Meets Tomorrow

The Pine Forge Sportman's club will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the clubhouse.

President Sam Garber urges all members to attend this meeting at which nominations for the new officers will be made.

Grade School Cage **Program Starts Today** A grade school basketball program

will be started this morning at 10 o'clock on the Junior High school court with Ed Good taking charge. The program will be for fifth and sixth graders.

To Win Bowl Game

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 13 (AP) Muhlenberg remained the favorite football clash with St. Bonaventure here tomorrow, but the margin was a slim half-point in the books of Kriczky, g professional odds-makers.

The weather promised to rival that of the sunshine classics far- Erectors ther south, with the weatherman predicting clear skies and moderate temperatures at kickoff time - 1:30

NEW CAGE LOOP Final plans for the organizing of a Junior Basketball league in Pottstown will be drawn up today at a meeting to be held at the Bethany Recreation Center this afternoon at

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Levengood's climbed into third place in the standings with an easy 41-29 victory over the Erectors in the first game of the twin bill.

The Autoworkers started moving in the first period and were sporting a five-point 13-8 lead when the quarter closed. The Distributors were not to be denied and came roaring back in the second stanza to tally 15 markers and go ahead of UAW by a 23-18 score at inter-

night pinned Hardy Kruscamp, 220, ed on first place and back it came 12 points were registered. The win-Hawaii, in 20 minutes and seven for more ir the third quarter. Eight ners tallied seven in the final quarpoints dropped into the net for the Autoworkers while the Distributors were held to six to tighten the score and fans knew a ball

period with a bang and ball were 23-8. dropping in both baskets. Big Doug Breidenbach and Al Baudot started dropping field goals and slowly the Autoworkers pulled away from the Distributors. The Seeders' quintet tried vainly to make a comeback but time ran out before it could do any damage. In the first tilt, Levengood's

had very little trouble in registering victory number three. The winners jumped to an 11lead in the first period and added 11 more in the second to hold a 22-15 advantage when intermisison rolled around.

The Erectors came back in the third quarter to chop a point off the Levengood's lead but the winners came through with nine count- Gich. ers in the final stanza to clinch the Ciori, g

game.		
Seeders		UAW 644
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Totals 15 Seeders'	5 :	3 P. Shaner, g 4 1 9 Mentzer, g 0 0 0 Baudot, g 1 1 3 35 Totals 15 10 40 8 15 6 6—35

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Marple-Newtown Hi Overpowers West Pottsgrove Five by 30-24

Club Century

Over Princeton

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basketball team, scored an impres-

sive 49-32 victory over the Prince-

ton Hawks in an exhibition game

played before 200 fans on the Beth-

any Recreation Center court last

The locals took advantage of

the visitors and grabbed an

11-4 lead in the first stanza

before the Hawks played on

even terms with the locals in

Both quintets came through

out in the fourth and final eight

after that. Clarence Carter and

George Dozier got going and be-

Carter carried away scoring hon-

ors by collecting 21 points on 10 field

goals and one foul. Ted Holmes was

runnerup with 15 and Dozier was

2 Kidd, c

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Princeton Hawks

the second quarter.

right behind with 12.

Club Century

Carter, c J. Corum, g

oung g Brown g

Howard, g 0

White, g

Wins, 49-32,

Marple-Newtown High school's varsity basketball team played a steady game of basketball last night for first place in the league stand- and the result was a 30-24 victory over West Pottsgrove High school in a non-league contest played or the Marple-Newtown floor. The home team took the floor

in the first period and played a good brand of ball and grabbed a 9-6 lead. The winners tallied five more points in the second period to increase the lead another point and then held the Falcons to four counters in the third stanza while scoring nine to take a commanding 23-14 advantage.

The Falcons came fighting back in the final period to make it a UAW 644 still had its eyes peel- ball game but time ran out after ter but had to hold the Falcon uprising in order to clinch the game. In the preliminary tilt, the with 11 counters in the third period.

Marple-Newtown junior varsity had little trouble in defeating the West minutes, the Club Century pulled They started the fourth and final Pottsgrove junior varsity five away and it wasn't a ball game

	VARSITY GAME
	West Pottsgrove Marple-Newtown
	G. F. P. G. F. P.
g	Ferenz, f 1 1 3 Shaw, f 0 1 1
-	S. DiGiosia f 0 2 2 Rambo f 1 0 2
	Stauffer, c 1 0 2 Snelling, c 0 2 2
	Spacht, g 2 1 5 Goodyear, g 3 5 11
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	Sabo, f 2 0 4 Knapp, f 3 0 6
	Balleron, g 0 0 0
	Gorman f 1 0 2
	Nash, g 1 2 4
	Bishop, c 0 0 0
	Rudolph, c 0 0 0
	Thomas, g 1 0 2
	Totals 9 6 24 Totals 10 10 30
	West Pottsgrove 6 4 4 10-24
	Marple-Newtown 9 5 9 7-30

JUNIOR VARSITY Marple-Newtown 0 Goodman, f 3 2 Snyder f 0 Kircher, c 1 Newby, g Flechter, g 0 0 Roberts f Totals 3 2 8 Totals
Vest Pottsgrove 3 2
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MARIA ASSUNTA

The Maria Assunta Athletic Club's ootball team will bring down the curtain on the 1946 grid season tomorrow afternoon against a strong Phoenixville aggregation in a game scheduled to get underway at 2:30 on the Hill School far fields. The Maria Assunta officials announced that this game will be played as a benefit game for Val Priotte, a member of the team who

died a few months ago. Proceeds of

the game will be given to Priotte's

The Maria Assunta eleven has registered two victories thus far this season and will be looking for number three tomorrow. Only one team was able to overpower the Maria Assunta team and another team battled it to a 6-6 tie.

Manager Paul Sperat was undeided about a sure starting team ast night but announced that Mike Saraceni and George Paskowski will be his probable starters at the end posts when the game gets started comorrow. John Priotte and Jack Raymond will be at tackles with Ed Kupeski and Tony Dinnocenzo olding down the guard positions. Bill Pender or Eddie Poster will be at the snapper-back spot filling out the forward wall. fore the final whistle blew, the locals scored 18 points while holding the

In the backfield, either Johnny Pender or Guy Sperat will start at uarterback while Ed Pinkos and Jin Ottaviano are slated for halfback duty. Hard smashing George 'Bolo" Bolognese is Manager Sperat's choice to start at fullback. SANATOGA WINS

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ACROSS 1. Biblical city

- 6. Mouthlike opening
- (Biol.)
- 11. Sun-dried brick
- 12. County in
- Illinois (13. Cloth from
- flax
- 14. A catkin 15. Type
- measures 16. Astern
- 18. Organ of sight 19. Twist
- 21. Ship's
- kitchen 24. Wading
- bird 28. Covered
- with ivy 29. Breathe
- noisily in sleep 80. Movable
- barrier 31. Old man
- (slang) 32. Sovereigns
- 34. Herd of whales
- 37. Total number
- 38. Plead 41. Perfect
- 43. -- Zola
- 45. Immense
- 46. Dating
- from birth 47. Care for
- medically
- 48. River (Eng.)
- DOWN 1. Auction 2. Norse god

22. Polynesian 3. Puts on drink 23. Ignited

(Afr.) 5. Threatened 25. Pen-name of Charles 6. Kind of Dickens rock

4. Fetish

in fat

19. Smooth

20. Alcoholic

21. Carriage

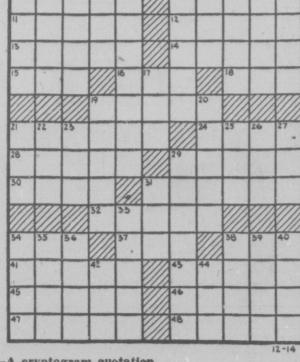
and glossy

beverages

- 26. Ang ... 7. Male cat 27. Varying 8. S-shaped weight molding 9. A large
- (India) 29. A section number 10. Poker stake 31. Antelope 17. To cook
 - (Afr.) 33. Little island
 - 34. Young sow
 - (Prov. Eng.) 35. Jewish
 - month, 36. Pool



- 38. Tear with the teeth
- 39. Notoriety 40. Money
- (Humorous) 42. Turkish title
- 44. Disfigure



.CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation WGNNGE NH LKPG

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MANY FAINT WITH TOIL, THAT FEW MAY KNOW THE CARES AND WOE OF SLOTH-SHELLEY.

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Deaths

BYERLEY—In Phoenixville, Pa., 13, 1946, Kath-ON Friday, Dec. 13, 1946. Kathryn, wife of John J. Byerley. Relatives and friends and Ladies Auxiliary No. 64, Walters Camp U.S.W.V., Spring City Council No. 101, S & D of L, are invited to the funeral services from the F. B. Neiman and Son Funeral Home, 241-43 First Ave., Phoenixville, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Valley Forge Gardens. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9. (Neiman)

9. (Neiman)
MAJKA—In Pottstown hospital, on
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husband of Mary (Skwlerot)
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LANCASTER, Dec. 13 (A)-Cattle. A30, yards well cleared at steady prices, cows, 50 to 75 cents lower; calves, 20, light receipts and steady; hogs, 43, top price around \$25; sheep 32, light receipts and steady.

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Onio manure spreader of rub-ber; Oliver Raydex bottom plow, all for tractor use; Frick grain thresher, blower and scale all complete; Blizzard ensilage blowcomplete; Blizzard ensilage blower; rubber tire flat wagon; farm wagon with 16 ft. flat; corn sheller; 3 chicken shelters; all kind of poultry equipment; 300 ft. snow fence; lot of peach baskets: 1000 bu. corn on cob; lot of baled hay; 75 ft. endless belt; hay hook, rope and pulleys; 8 rolls barbed wire; and all other implements, tools, etc. of use on a large farm. Bedroom suite and household goods of all suite and household goods of all Sale at 12:30 o'clock.

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OF REAL ESTATE
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GOODS AND ANTIQUES
On Saturday, Dec. 14, 1946 at
878 Queen street, Pottstown, Pa.
REAL ESTATE: Lot 60'x140'.
Has 8-room brick house, with
bath, attic and cellar.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Kitchen
range parlor heater, drop leaf range, parlor heater, drop leaf table, chairs (some antique), rockers, tables, old couch, vic-trola, music cabinet, baskets, clocks, sewing machine, pillows, tique blanket chest, marble top table, antique sideboard, antique dishes and glassware, ornaments and vases, bisques, picture frames, oil lamps, mirrors, car-pet, dishes and cooking uten-sils, jars and many other nu-To be sold as the Estate of SARAH KLINE

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78 AUMSTOWN MARKET & AUC-TION—Every Sat. night. Auction starts at 8:30 p. m. Entertain-ment—Kenny and his Pals. Big selection fresh fruits, vege-tables, baked goods, rugs, hard-ware, home dressed meats and poultry. Plenty of parking space,

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ANTIQUES: Settee, ladder back
and other chairs and rockers,
chest of drawers, 2 marble top
bureaus, other bureaus, square
wall table, spinning wheel, 2
blanket chests, wood chest, rope
bed, night table, marble top
table, iron lamp over 100 yrs.
old, prints, melodian, coverlet table, iron lamp over 100 yrs. old, prints, melodian, coverlet 100 yrs old good condition, 12 new fancy quilts, 3 double shawls, bric-a-brac, old bibles, oil lamps, antique dishes (salts, majelica, milk glass, pressed glass, tea pot, ironstone, many other kinds), copper tea kettle, candle sticks and molds, clocks, albums, and many other antique bums, and many other antique

tiems, HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Piano, Wilton rugs, bed davenport, tables, chairs, 2 burner oil heater, small stove, rockers, birds eye maple wardrobe, bureau, wash stand, hand and electric sweepers, brass bed, large wardrobe, couch, table model radio, lawn chairs lamns, ornaments lawn chairs, lamps, ornaments and vases, jardiniers, glassware, dishes and cooking utensils, clocks, mirrors, blankets, quilts, bed linens, goose feathers, pillows, wicker chairs, jars and crocks MISCEL ARTICLES: Sled,

wheelbarrows, garden tools, lawn mowers, spouting, rocklath, steel drums, window wts. bricks, lumber, coffee grinder, 2 showcases, large dog box and many other articles too numerous to men-

Conditions cash by BESSIE MAY

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The Annual meeting of the
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Bank of Pottstown for the elec-Bank of Pottstown for the elec-tion of Directors and the trans-action of such other business that may be presented will be held at the Banking House, 205 High St., Pottstown, Pa., on Tuesday, January 14, 1947, be-tween the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon

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Martin's Majority Over Rival Guffey Set at 608,120

Governor Martin, Republican U. S. senator-elect, won by a 608,120 majority over U.S. Senator Joseph F Guffey, Pittsburgh Democrat, official returns showed today.

The State Elections bureau also reported governor-elect James H. Duff had a majority of 557,515 in defeating John S. Rice, Democrat.

The official vote: For U. S. Senate - U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, Democrat, 1,245,-338; Governor Edward Martin, Republican, 1,853,458; Dale H. Learn, Prohibition, 17,451; Frank Knotek, Socialist-Labor, 11,613.

For Governor - John S. Rice Democrat, 1,270,947; James H. Duff, 1,828,462; James A. W. Killip, Prohibition, 13,838; George S. Taylor, Socialist-Labor, 10,747.

For lieutenant governor - John H. Dent, Democrat, 1,255,103; Daniel B. Strickler, Republican, 1,824,-129: Robert G. Burnham, Prohibition, 16.600; Wilda Weatherford, Socialist-Labor, 11,321.

For secretary of internal affairs

- Albert Schmid, Democrat, 1,279,-616: William Livengood Jr., Republican, 1,798,195; Charles Palmer, Prohibition, 17,671; Thomas Grady, Socialist-Labor, 11,896. Completion of the official vote was held up by a contest in Westmoreland county for the State Legislature.

Miss Theda Hettrick was a week-

cliffe. Sanatoga. Mrs. Joseph Missimer, Roxboro,

the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Spring City, visited friends in Linfield the past Sunday.

Mrs. William Kastle spent Tuesday in Philadelphia with Mrs. Stewart Smythe, of Kenkintown. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holderle, Rox-

boro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick, Royersford, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Scoutmaster Bernard Boraten pre- sic. Plans for re-registration of the are the sponsors of this party. scout troop were made during the Leighton K. Smith was the host-

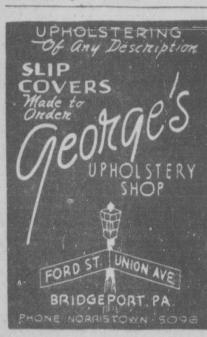
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson and daughter, Patty, of Royersford, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Kastle

concluded the evening with the

The Sunday evening church service was introductory to the Christmas season, the Rev. Albright's selected sermon topic being "Approaching Christmas — 1946." An informal reception honoring the exservicemen followed the service. One hundred members of the congregation joined in a candlelight Christmas carol service led by Choir Director Lloyd Miller. 'The Women's guild -presented a Christmas pageant and served refreshments at the close of the social.

The newly organized religious education class for seventh grade school pupils reported an average attendance of 14 pupils each Thursday afternoon at the Reformed church. Linfield Public Grade school's honor roll included: First grade: Eleanor Kulp, Marilyn

Bieber; second grade: Rose Ann Marczak, Shirley Ann Gruwell, Ronald Trinley; third grade: Annette Kulp, Emilie Bercek; fourth grade: Ramona Deery, Nancy Horner, Shirley Kuser; fifth grade: Mary Ann Albitz, Pauline Kugler, Mary Ann Rapp, Sandro Stepp, Nancy Mc-Mann, Shirley Renninger; sixth grade: Dorothy Bauer, Shirley Bieber; seventh grade: Betty Lu Trinley, Neal Daub; eighth grade: James Snell, Gladys Hammel.



Today's Specials

Tokyo Raider and Fiancee

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Happy with the knowledge of their approaching marriage are Capt. George Barr and Marcine Anderson, of Ashland, Wis. The Army officer is a survivor of the Doolittle raid on Tokyo in May, 1942. He was one of eight fliers captured by the Japs. Four survived, despite torture starvation and beatings. The captain's home is in New York.

'White Pill' Holds

Mary E. Remig, corr. Tele. College-ville 3078. Robert Whitman, delivery **Physician for Court** The club chorus, conducted by Miss Helen Bartman presented a beautiful program of Christmas music. The chorus was arranged to resemble a large Christmas tree, with evergreens on their shoulders Wells, de- and tree lights in their hands. The Gettysburg physician, was held for singers were Mrs. Edward Platte, Mr. and Mrs. James Dolan and Mrs. Joel Francis, Mrs. Donald court today by Justice of the Peace son, Jimmy, of Collegeville, visited Baker, Mrs. Herbert Barron Sr., John H. Basehore after a hearing Mr. and Mrs. William Ewing on Mrs. Isaac Hatfield, Mrs. Wells Mc-Cormack, Mrs. Merrill King, Mrs. tering a drug to commit a felony. Horace Godshall, Mrs. Frank Light, end guest of Miss Thelma Rad- Mrs. Fielding Ellis, Mrs. Louis Cornish, Mrs. Warren Francis, Mrs. John Nolan. Miss Geraldine Davis, was a guest of Mrs. John Wilson an Ursinus student, presented two Christmas readings, entitled "Little Servant Maid", and "Happiness

Mrs. Anton Simsack, play chairman, announced that the club is gave her "a white pill" when she Pittston youth who disappeared this year's presentation to be held a visit to his office the night of in April.

The club's corresponding secretary's resignation was regretfully accepted due to ill health.

The final plans for the community children's Christmas party Clarence Clemens the past Sunday were announced. It will be held on Dec. 23, at 7 p. m.in the Collegeville-Linfield Boy Scout Troop 1, with Trappe High School gym. There 16 boys in attendance, met at their will be a marrionnette show, Christnew scout headquarters at the Re- mas stockings given to each child tion with the physician after she formed church Friday evening, by Santa Claus, and Christmas mu-The Collegeville Community sided at the investiture ceremony. club, the Collegeville Lions club, answered, "I fixed you up. That's Visitors attending were Henry Kulp, the Parent-Teachers association, what you needed." Benjamin Hettrick and Warren Fry. and the Veterans of Foreign Wars

treasure prize awarded the Panther WEEKLY EDITOR DIES Marion S. Schoch, editor and publisher of the Selinsgrove Times- to Dr. Lefever that she was willing Tribune, a weekly, died unexpected- to consummate an immoral relation.

tioning testified she was unable to say definitely that the physician business meeting. A treasure hunt ess chairman for the evening. assaulted her, explaining "I was out cold."

y at his home here today. He was Dr. Lefever did not take the

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\$2000 on the assault charge and

\$500 on the drug charge. Dr. Le-

fever's bond, posted when he was

Upon questioning by District

Attorney J. Francis Yake Jr.,

the woman said she "felt dizzy

and then I don't remember any-

thing until I came to. I felt

like in a fog. When I came to I

awoke, the woman said she asked, 'What happened?" and that he

The woman, however, under ques-

Describing an alleged conversa-

didn't have nothing on."

arrested Tuesday, 7as continued.

Nov. 21.

Johnson, W. W., Boyertown Levengood, L. H. . . . Stowe Rothas, H. D. Elverson Bechtel, M. A. Binder, Arthur, Gilbertsville

Christman, Howard 14 South Keim St. May, L. A. ... St. Peters Miller, Merle Kenilworth Stocking, G. C. Woerner, Warren, Boyertown

Paraguay Bolt Against Morinigo Regime Fails as Leaders Seek Solution to Crisis

from Argentina for the purpose of

was forced out of power the past

dent since Sept. 1940 when Presi-

dent Estigarribia died in office. He

was elected for a five-year term in

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ASUNCION, Paraguay, Dec. 13 (A) Aires said the home of Rafael Od--The Government said today it done, editor of El Pais in Asuncion, had put down an attempt last night was sacked and set afire Wednesby "anarchists elements" to wrest day night. control of the capital from the regime of President Higinio Morinigo and that he was conferring with political leaders in an attempt to re-establishing the regime which battery.

resolve a Governmental crisis. A communique deciared that or- June. At that time President Moder reigned throughout the country rinigo reorganized his cabinet, takafter an abortive attempt here by ing in the Colorado and Febrerista 'groups of anarchist elements" to party representatives who until then seize control of police headquarters, the military school, and the national tivity since 1940.

A student demonstration was it appeared that the Liberal party, fired at the shadow." broken up by gunfire.

The Government said it was unable to identify persons responsible for the disorders, in which some persons suffered injuries from gunfire and knives.

The communique reported the president was meeting with leaders of the Colorado and Febrerista parties, who make up the present coalition government, and hope was expressed that a solution to the "political crisis" would be reached.

The Paraguayan army has requested both parties to patch up their differences and maintain the present cabinet until a national constitutional convention can be called. Unless the parties comply, a memorandum from the Paraguayan general staff said, the armed forces would be unable to continue offering guarantees of support to the coalition. Leaders of the par-GETTYSBURG, Dec. 13 (AP)-Dr. ties have already offered their Robert S. Lefever, 28 - year - old resignations to President Morinigo.

Diplomats in Buenos Aires said that without support of the army on charges of rape and adminis- it would be impossible to maintain government in Paraguay. Paraguayan sources in Luenos

WHITE HAVEN, Dec. 13 (AP) -Nearly 200 sportsmen and State Mrs. Rita Dryer, 23, formerly of police combed the wooded mountain-Providence, R. I., who brought the ous section near here today in search complaint, testified the physician of Rudolph Weaver Jr., 19-year-old combining with the Lions club in complained of a headache during after leaving a hunting party to visit his grandfather.

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Woman's Companion Is Shot by Husband

CHESTER, Dec. 13 (A)-Wesley Robinson, 35, was wounded seriously early today after escorting Mrs. Edwin Klock, 27, to her home, Police Chief A. J. Desmond said, El Pais recently reported that

Edwin Klock, 33, estranged husarms were being secretly introduced band of the woman was arrested on a charge of aggravated assault and In a written statement made at a

hearing, Klock said he heard a noise about 2 a.m. and went down stairs into the living room. "I saw a shadowy figure", he said had been banned from political ac-

in the statement. "I thought he was putting his hand

not in the government, may have Klock was held for further hearbeen linked with events in Asuncing and his wife was arrested and by the guild. charged with neglect of her four President Morinigo has been presi-

象像像像像像像 IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS—WATCH BANDS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13 (AP) -Management representatives of the Philadelphia Record and the Camden, N.J., Courier and Post renewed their offer of a 12 percent general pay increase, a five percent night differential and increased automo-

papers since Nov. 7. Statements issued by both man-

agement and the union reported management insisted the "money El Mundo in Buenos Aires said in his pocket to get a revolver. I offers" be agreed upon before management would discuss other provisions of a new contract proposed

Union representatives said they



Publishers Renew

bile expenses at a meeting today with representatives of the Philadelphia-Camden unit of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) who have been on strike at the three

would send their entire list of con-

tract proposals in writing to management and a spokesman for Publisher J. Davis Stern said management agreed to consider the pro-

posals and communicate with th guild. No date was set. The meeting was the first between the two parties since Nov. 18 when Mayor George E. Brunner, of Camden, held a session from which no progress was reported.

The papers have continued publication with executive personnel fillng in positions normally occupied by guild members. 宋 宋 宋 宋 宋 宋 宋 宋 宋 宋 宋 宋 宋 宋

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ROCK OF AGES
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ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIERS
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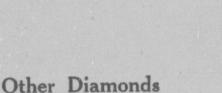
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